

# The Cameron Herald

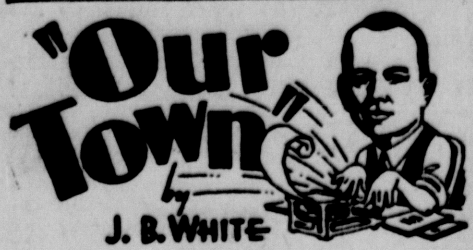
since 1860

and CENTINEL

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1947

NUMBER 42

VOLUME NUMBER 87



J. B. WHITE

Advertising in a current cannonizing campaign in Texas is doing a lot of important things to educate the people. Advertising has influenced civilization in fact to such an extent that prejudices have been overcome against food products, notably the Blackeyed Pea for which this area is so well adapted.

The Blackeyed Pea belongs to the family of Vigna Catjung and for many years was regarded as a succulent pod and food for livestock only. That day has passed. Consumer appeal was halting for years until the 'cowpea' name was overcome. Just as mutton replaced "sheep meat" and goat is known in polite circles as Chevon, so the Blackeyed Pea has reached it majority as a first rate food product.

Currently it is in great demand and canners have placed orders for all that can be produced and at good prices too.

Long before the pea became attractive as a commercial food to be put in cans and introduced to the consumer in the north and east people here knew its value. A black pot of blackeyes, a hunk of corn pone and side meat is rib sticking eating in any man's country.

The common blackeye originated in India some 3000 years ago. It came to the United States from England in 1734 and was first planted in Georgia in the Oglethorpe Colonies. No one seems to know just when the Blackeye Pea came to Texas but it has been produced as a prime food for half century or more. Texas canners now have contracts with eastern jobbers for as many cases of canned peas as can be produced.

Chiefly in the past production of Blackeyed peas on a commercial basis were produced in the Athens and Tyler areas.

It is interesting to note that during the past season growers receiving an average of \$65 and a top price of \$80 per ton for green field peas in the hull. Production ranged from 1500 to 3000 pounds per acre.

Peas are among the finest of the legumes and the hay is a highly productive feed for livestock. Considering the fact that it is also a good soil builder the value grows and opportunity is second only to peanuts.

Blackeyed Peas have their legend and the custom to eat them on New Year's Day has grown throughout the country.

Occasionally a sports writer has something to say that makes sense. To-Day we borrow from our good friend Jinx Tucker of the News-Tribune:

President Gibb Gilchrist of Texas A. and M. is to be commended on the stand has taken against hazing at Texas A. and M. The hazing there is a bit different than it is at nearly all of the other schools. Speaking only from an athletic point of view, we can say beyond the shadow of a doubt that the extreme measures they take in hazing at A. and M. has cost that school many athletic contests. During the past 20 years it has cost A. and M. several hundred star athletes. We have heard the cadets and former Aggies say down through the years that if the athletes can't take it, we do not want them. It so happens that it is not a matter of being able to "take it." Most of the good athletes don't have to take it. They say little, but merely do not go to A. and M., because of the hazing practice there. During the last 25 years A. and M. has lost more than a half dozen gridsters that made All-Conference at other schools of the league. Some of them became the brightest stars in conference play, and might have led A. and M. to titles had they gone to that school, but did not go because of the silly hazing practice at A. and M. Now we read where five stars of the North side team of Fort Worth during the last year decided to go to A. and M., but changed their minds at the last minute, and said they were withdrawing from A. and M., giving as their reason the Aggie hazing practice. One of them was Bob Vann, All-State tackle of last year. He is going to SMU, instead of A. and M. Another was Wendell Potet, All-District center. Three of the players were honor students at North Side. This has been happening down through the (turn to page twelve)

## Hat In The Ring



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

## HANNEGAN TOSSES HAT OF PRESIDENT IN RING

President Truman will be the standard bearer for the Democratic Party in 1948 so thought the politically astute of the nation to-day following the statement of Robert E. Hannegan, postmaster general and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Mr. Hannegan has tossed the President's hat in the ring and this came at the moment when Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota announced that he will be a candidate for President on the Republican ticket.

Mr. Truman had made no statement but it was believed that Mr. Hannegan's statement would make it certain the President has consented to run.

Mr. Truman lost control of the congress when the Democrats were swept out in the fall elections in 1946. After the death of President Roosevelt in 1944 he became president, attempting to carry out the foreign policies of his chief for the war was still in progress, and neither Germany nor Japan had been beaten.

Mr. Truman sought to retain many of the war time control measures over the economy of the country but public demand finally forced abandonment of the OPA and other restrictions.

On the whole the President has measured up to his new responsibilities. His popularity has grown since he frankly set the economy of the country free and held out for a just peace in the world. One of the unsettled problems facing his administration is peace. Treaties have yet to be signed and the disposition of atomic power remains unsettled.

Many believe the country is heading straight for war with Russia. Mr. Truman has insisted on a stern policy and so far his administration has had a reasonable success.

## C C Manager For Cameron Named

### L. G. SMITH WILL BE ON JOB HERE MARCH 1

L. G. Smith, assistant County Agent in Rusk County, has accepted appointment as Manager of the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced early Monday my Mrs. Minnie Nell Lewis, Secretary.

Mr. Smith is now stationed at Henderson. He was tendered the place here some time ago but did not accept, later however, he agreed when the chamber raised the salary together with expenses.

Mr. Smith is a young man, 26, a graduate of A&M College and will fit well into the agricultural program the Chamber has under consideration.

As assistant county agent his work was highly satisfactory in Rusk county. Mr. Smith was represented as wanting to get into Chamber of Commerce work and his training has especially qualified him for this work.

It will be necessary for the Board of Directors to reshape the budget and to use funds designated for other purposes but the change over is

## FIRST BODIES WAR DEAD ARE DUE EARLY AUGUST

The tentative date for the return of the First Remains of Americas World War II Dead from temporary military cemeteries overseas is August 1947, The Ward Department announced today.

The preliminary operational schedules prepared by The Office of the Quartermaster General contemplates that those who fell at Pearl Harbor and other Armed Forces Personnel who now rest in seven cemeteries in Hawaii will reach the San Francisco Port of Embarkation about August 18. Those who are buried in the Henri Chapelle temporary cemetery in Belgium are scheduled to arrive at New York about August 25.

Only the remains of those whose return is requested by next of kin will be brought back to the United States for final burial in either a private cemetery or a National Cemetery, Major General T. B. Larkin, The Quartermaster General of the Army, said in announcing the tentative schedule.

The schedule is based on the assumption that present casket manufacturing requirements will be met, that full-scale deliveries of caskets will begin in May, 1947, and that deliveries will continue without interruption until all orders have been filled. Current estimates are that 80 per cent of the deceased and that 20 per cent will be interred permanently overseas. The accuracy of these estimates will not be known, however, until all next of kin have responded to letters of inquiry which are to be mailed by the Office of The Quartermaster General.

## CAMERON WILL BATTLE WITH TAYLOR FOR TITLE

The Yoemen were well on their way to a basketball championship in the district as a result of a win over Belton Friday afternoon.

As the race stood following the games last week it will be Taylor and Cameron battling for the title.

In Belton Friday afternoon Cameron's A squad defeated Belton 44 to 31 and the B squad won their game over the Belton B 27 to 25.

Joe Hawkins was high for Cameron in the title game with 15 points and Hunter was high for Belton with 9 points.

Buddy Shipp scored 13 points for high in the B squad game and Wesson was high for Belton with 10 points.

The Yoemen will go to Taylor on Tuesday night for their next conference game. Thus far in the district race Taylor has won 6 games and lost 1 while the Yoemen have won five and lost 2. Cameron and Taylor are the only teams left for a chance at the title.

regarded as more important than carrying out the original plans when the 1946 sum was increased over the previous year.

## BISHOP QUINN AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH SUNDAY

Bishop Clinton S. Quinn of Houston will be at All Saints Episcopal Church Sunday February 16 for a sermon at 11 a. m.

Members of the congregation and the people of the city are looking forward to this visit by the Bishop, one of the great preachers of America.

Announcement of the Sunday engagement here by Bishop Quinn was announced by Stanley Swift, member of the church. The Bishop has visited the church many times and the people always take advantage of the opportunity to hear him.

Bishop Quinn is widely known as a Rotarian and speaking to Rotary Clubs has been one of his chief engagements outside his appearance in Episcopal pulpits throughout the state and nation.

# GASOLINE TRUCK IS HIJACKED

## THANKS GOES TO PEOPLE OF YARRELLTON FOR ROAD

A vote of thanks has been made to the people of the Yarrellton community for their part in securing the right of way for the new road that is to run from Splawn on Highway 77 to Yarrellton and which is to be an improved mail route and give an outlet to the farms in that area.

Contract for the road has been awarded to Thomas & Ratliff who are completing the new half million dollar bridge over Little River.

Special thanks are due to the land owners who gave the right of way across their properties and also to those who donated money to purchase other lands necessary to complete the survey and location for the new road.

One of the standout personalities in the movement to get a highway into that section of the territory is Charlie Nabors, carrier on the Rt. 1 and a resident of Cameron. Through-out the entire time required to get this project completed Mr. Nabors worked untiringly and made a number of trips to Bryan and to Austin to interest the Highway Commission in the road.

Mr. Nabors' efforts are highly appreciated by the people here and at Yarrellton for his work.

A number of citizens in the Yarrellton community were especially active in getting this road contract let. Among them Jim Mann and Herbert Colburn.

Senator Kyle Vick of Waco also comes in for special thanks for it was largely through his efforts that contractors were interested in the road at a time when materials and labor were scarce.

## THREE FRONTS GET AID IN LIBERAL SPENDING

Millions from Texas' treasury of surplus were voted by the Legislature late Monday on recommendation of Governor Jester.

Bills cover aid on three fronts, to rural school teachers, the aged and state employees.

Rural school teachers will get a bonus of \$300 each and millions will go to the aged when pensions were hiked to the constitutional limit of \$35,000,000.

State employees whose incomes are in the brackets up to \$3600 were given a 15 per cent increase and those in the income bracket from \$3600 to \$5000 were given a 5 per cent increase.

The bills were rushed over to the executive department for the signature of the governor. More than 15 thousand teachers in the state are to benefit from the rural aid bonus. This, however does nothing to secure better salaries and the picture is as black as ever. The \$300 will be beneficial in that it will ease up the hardships over higher living conditions.

The hike in the pension payments is dictated by the same reason and no doubt due to belated discovery that the old folks are having as hard time as anybody with high prices. The constitutional limit of \$35,000,000 voted some years ago means that when that is reached, no more money will be available.

The only way the state can pay adequate pensions is to remove the limit or cut off the rolls all who are not in need and there are many. It appears that the only solution will be to pay all alike and thus eliminate claims of discrimination.

The hike in social welfare funds means also that the needy and the blind are to share in increased amounts.

The new governor who said he would follow the "people's path" has started off with spending. It was doubtful if any governor in the future can escape the rising tide of security demands in the form of pensions and bonuses.

While proposing no new Taxes Governor Jester points to the big surpluses in the treasury. What will the next governor do about revenue?

Joe Luce transacted business in Ft. Worth over the week end.

## 48 Years Ago River Froze; Gay Nineties Skating Party Held

Any unusual cold wave will bring out the expression "This is the coldest weather I can recall."

It is never safe to quote weather records without the correct information.

In 1899 and 48 years ago Little River froze over and a Gay Nineties skating party was organized. C. F. Spiller, an old timer here, recalls that cold spell and has told The Herald about it. The temperature was 6 below zero.

On what was then known as Henderson Lake bordering on Jefferson and West 11th street people of the town enjoyed skating, according to Mr. Spiller.

Mr. Spiller recalls that the big freeze was on February 7, 1899. At that time he was employed on the Riverside Farm owned by R. L. Batte. He worked there 4 years and moved to Cameron in 1902.

Although there are no records at hand to prove the figure it is generally accepted that the coldest weather here was in December 1929 when the thermometer registered 10 below. It was during the big snow and the weather continued for several days.

## Chicken Sandwich Supper At Marak On Sunday, February 16

The K. J. Z. T. Lodge of Marak is sponsoring a Chicken Sandwich Supper and also Kolaches and drinks Sunday, February 16 beginning at 5 p. m. it has been announced by Father Ben Holub, pastor of the Parish.

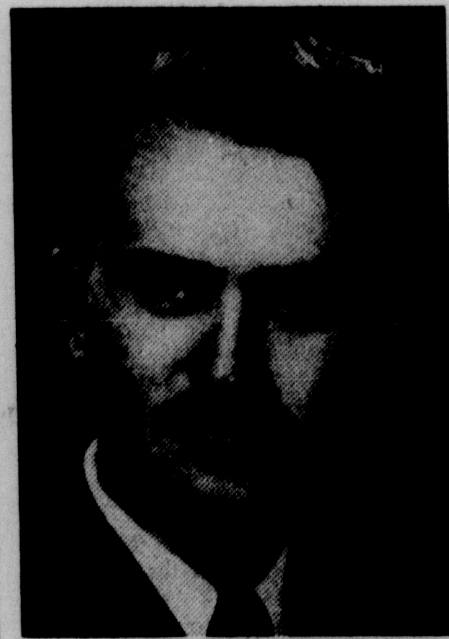
Bingo and other entertainment will follow the supper. The proceeds of the evening will be used by the ladies for charitable works such as the Red Cross, USO, War Relief and for certain Parish needs.

The public is cordially welcome. The supper will be held at the Marak School.

## Sgt. Dee Hitt Now In Japan Learns He Is Father of Daughter

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Dee Hitt, Jr. have announced the arrival of a daughter born, at St. Edward's Hospital, February 8, 1947. She weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces, and has been named Dee Anne. The mother is the former Barbara Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brock.

M-Sgt. Hitt, Jr. is now stationed at Osaka, Japan, and has been notified of the arrival of his daughter.



CHARLES GARNER

## HEARNE MINISTER WILL HOLD MEETING IN CITY

Charles Garner of Hearne, will be the speaker in a series of Gospel services to be held at the Church of Christ here, February 16 through the 23rd. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Mr. Garner was born and reared in Belton. He graduated from Temple Junior College in 1942, and from Abilene Christian College in 1944. He was minister for the Church of Christ in Cottonwood, Arizona for nearly two years, and is now ministered for the Church of Christ in Hearne, where he has been for more than a year.

## TWO MEN IN SEDAN ESCAPE EARLY TO-DAY

A gasoline truck driven by Virgil Davenport of Rosebud was hijacked early Wednesday morning on Highway 77 a short distance south of Ben Arnold.

Two men, described by Davenport as being about 30 years old, were in the car that stopped the truck.

According to Davenport who was delivering Humble gasoline to the Weems service station in Cameron, he had reached a point a short distance from Ben Arnold when a man standing beside a car on the highway, flagged him down. When he stopped the man drew a revolver and ordered him to fill up the tank of the car.

After the tank was filled the man got in the car and told Davenport not to make haste getting away. Davenport returned to Ben Arnold but at that early hour no one was about the town so he came on to Cameron and notified Sheriff Carl Black.

Sheriff Black immediately flashed news of the hold up and all highways were blocked. Up to 1 p. m. there was no trace of the men.

One of the men wore khaki clothes and the other a black suit. The men may have been escaped criminals or wanted in connection with recent state robberies.

Mr. Davenport said the car was a black sedan but did not observe any license plate numbers on the car.

The men made no attempt to take money from Davenport. They demanded gasoline, evidently electing not to enter a filling station.

## BUCKHOLTS FEBRUARY 17 COTTON SPECIALIST AT

Two moving picture films on agriculture and a talk by Otto Goedecke, widely recognized cotton specialist of Hallettsville, will feature a special farm meeting in Buckholts Monday, February 17, at 7 p. m.

The program is sponsored by the Central Texas Soil Conservation District and the business men of Buckholts. The Cameron Chamber of Commerce and the Veterans Agriculture class at Buckholts have offered their cooperation.

There will be a short business meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Central Texas Soil Conservation District.

E. F. Fischer of Buckholts, a member of the board, said that all farmers and business men are invited to sit in on this part of the program to show the democratic functioning of the board, as well as the powers Can Happen Here," will be shown by W. D. Seals, county agent of Bell County.

The second film is titled, "What Happens to Your Cotton When it Leaves Your Land."

Several breeders nad dealers of high producing varieties of cotton and corn planting seed have donated several bushels of their seed to be awarded to those farmers attending the meeting who have their names drawn. that the farmers have for solving their agricultural problems through the organized soil conservation district.

The soil conservation film, "It

## P-TA Schedules Meet Wednesday, Feb. 19

The Cameron P-TA will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, February 19, at 3:00 p. m. in the Ada Henderson play room.

A special program of intertainment will be presented by the second and third grade pupils, with Mrs. L. Starnes, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Arthur directing the program. The second grade class will present three folk dances, and the third grade will give a program by the Rythm band. Founders Day program is also planned under the direction of Mrs. Grady Stidham. Mrs. W. T. Corby, District Manager of the P-TA will be guest speaker for the afternoon.

Go to Church Sunday and feel better Monday.



## Faithful to End



Bum (below), 12-year-old fox terrier, died Friday of a broken heart because of grief for his late master, Joseph Maveth (above), who died (two and a half months ago) at his home, 517 North Ninth street, Waco. Bum was buried in a special coffin on the Maveth farm in Milam county.

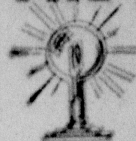


## Bum, Broken Hearted Dog, Buried Here

Bum was buried in a little wooden coffin specially made for him by Compton's. He will first be buried in the backyard of the Maveth premises at 517 North Ninth street; will later be reinterred on the Maveth farm in Milam county.

WALLACE  
AND  
WALLACE  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Over First National Bank  
Cameron, Texas

The  
GENIUS BEHIND  
THE LIGHT...

This month marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Thomas A. Edison, genius, who, perhaps more than any other individual, advanced the standard of man's everyday living.

Edison's amazing list of accomplishments was the result of his imagination, plus initiative, toil and painstaking thoroughness. It is recorded that he made experiments testing more than 6,000 samples of bamboo fibers before he finally developed the correct carbon filament which made the incandescent electric light bulb practicable. And this is only one of more than 1,150 of his inventions that contribute to almost every phase of our modern life.

Imagination, initiative, toil and painstaking thoroughness are also the principal factors behind the dependable electric light and power service you are enjoying today. More than 2,500 Texas men and women make up the Texas Power & Light Company organization and aid in providing dependable, low-cost electricity to more than 200,000 customers in a 52-county area of North, Central and East Texas. This organization, while serving you today, is always planning and building for your increased electric service needs of tomorrow.

TEXAS POWER &amp; LIGHT COMPANY

CITY WILL BUY FROM  
GOVERNMENT SURPLUSES

Bum was of the municipal airport will soon be lighted.

The City Council Tuesday night on request from Mayor A. W. McCallin voted to buy from the Army Air Corps lighting for the municipal field here.

The equipment valued at around \$4000 will cost the city only about \$2000 (it was said Wednesday morning by City Secretary W. H. Stafford who records the minutes).

Chiefly the lighting will enable the field to be used at night to guide planes down safely to the run ways and for taking off.

Night flying here would be in the nature of emergency landings but eventually the field can be used at

all hours of the day. The new purchases will further augment the improvements at the Airport; doubling each progress under Mayor McCallin.

Delegations from the School Board and the Fire Department did not appear for with the council, did not appear.

The meeting was routine except for the lighting program with the bills being passed and motion to adjourn.

240 MILLIONS SAVINGS  
BONDS BOUGHT IN TEXAS

During 1946 the people of Texas bought \$240,723,844.00 in U. S. Savings Bonds and of this amount \$17,040,922.00 were in B Bonds.

Figures for the 1946 record were given to The Herald by Nathan

Adams, Chairman for Texas and leader of the War Loans.

Mr. Adams says: "The Treasury regards the continued widespread holding of Savings Bonds as the key to future management of the public debt. This problem involves matters which many think concern little, if not at all. Actually, the way our \$250

billion national debt is managed will affect every American's income and what it will buy in the future, his job opportunities, his chance for a full life; for upon wise debt management depends our economic stability."

Representative A. M. Green of Austin spent the week end with his family.

## JOE D. BASS

## ELECTRICIAN

General Electrical Work  
and Contracting

PHONE 418

"There Is No Substitute for  
Experience"

## CAMP &amp; CAMP

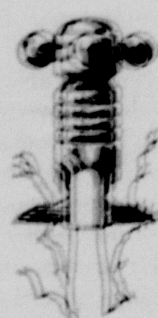
## ATTORNEYS

L. A. Camp E. E. Camp

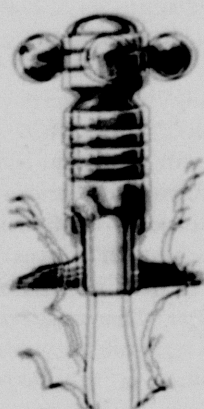
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CAMERON and ROCKDALE

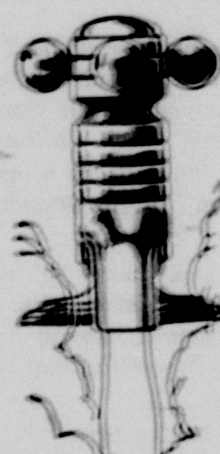
## GROWING...



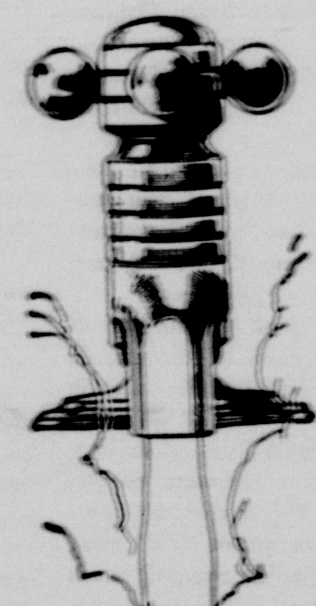
1920



1930



1940



1947

Modern household  
needs more  
hot water  
than ever before

With acres of dishes and miles of clothes to wash in one year, the modern household needs double the amount of hot water which was required to run a home a few years ago. In fact, 85 percent of the water used inside the home today is hot. So having enough hot water is all important, especially if you use automatic washers and home laundries.

The new gas automatic water heaters are designed especially to meet this need of the modern household. They are fast. They are worry-free. They are most economical to operate. If you're planning to modernize your hot water service, to enlarge it to care for the many uses for hot water today, make sure you size it to your family needs.

## SIZING CHART

Number Bathrooms	Number Bedrooms	Storage Capacity Gallons
1	1 or 2	30
1	3 or 4	40
2	2 or 3	40
2	4 or 5	50
3	3	50
3 or 4	4 or 5	75

Use  
Sizing Chart

Know what is the correct size automatic gas water heater for your needs when talking with your appliance dealer or plumber. Use above "Sizing Chart."

Do You know how  
to remove Coffee Stains?

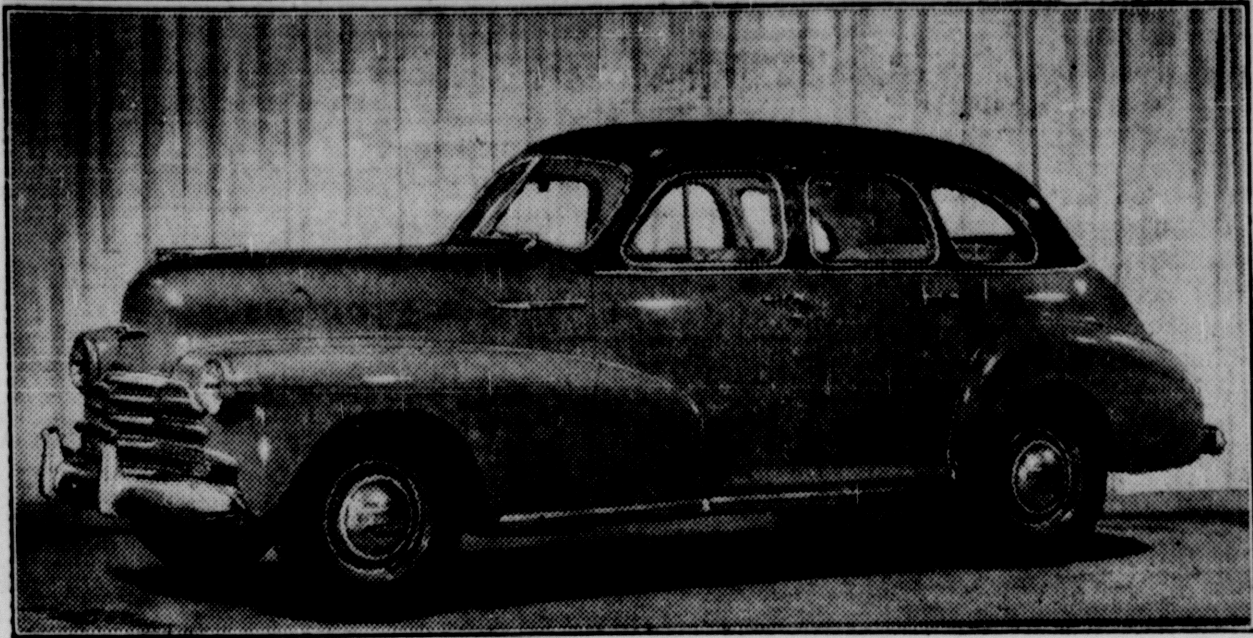
GET  
FREE BOOKLET

Your gas company has for you a 24-page booklet filled with the last word in washing and cleaning information for all sorts of fabrics and clothes, and a complete chart of instructions for removing most all stains. Ask for your free copy at nearest Lone Star district office.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



## Smart Lines Characterize New Chevrolet



Re-styled for the new year, with emphasis on a more massive front end and a smoother sweep to body contours, the new Chevrolet will soon make its debut. New front-end grille and complementing bright work, as well as elimination of the body belt molding, have done much to give the new model an air of greater luxuriousness.

## MILAM SCHOOLS FACING STOPPAGE OF MONEY

Unless the state legislature comes to the rescue, Texas children will be without a school lunch program after February 28 for the remainder of the fiscal year. Federal funds allocated for the 1946-47 period will expire at that time, and observers here see little possibility of Congress making a federal deficit appropriation.

The school lunch program set up in Milam County is a part of the national and state program and will be handicapped, if not rendered impossible if the legislature fails.

Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco and Rep. Omar Burleson (D., Anson) said today that Texas congressmen are receiving scores of letters from Texas school people urging that federal action be taken to make out funds for the remainder of the year. Marshall P. Driggs, chief of the school lunch program for the Department of Agriculture, said, however, that he believes any legislation will have

to be initiated in the state assemblies.

"In accordance with the President's budget message and the economy minded Congress now in control, I think it extremely unlikely that anything will be done here," he said.

Texas was granted \$2,860,556.02 for food and \$592,893.02 for equipment under the 1946-47 federal appropriation of \$75,000,000 for food and \$10,000,000 for equipment. Driggs explained. Each state received an allocation based on a formula including the number of school children and the state per capita income as compared with federal.

Each state matches federal funds dollar for dollar, under a new act passed by the last congress, putting the school lunch program on a permanent basis with administration at the state level. Some problems have arisen in the transfer of "paper work" and other administrative matters from federal to state, but Driggs said he believed they were being ironed out and that the plan is workable in the long run. Dissatisfaction un-

der the old method arose from uncertainty from year to year whether the appropriations would be continued.

## Mrs. Alfred Ondrej Buys Johnnie Lee's Beauty Shop Here

Mrs. Alfred Ondrej has purchased the beauty shop, formerly known as "Johnnie Lee's Beauty Shop," which is located in the Citizens National Bank building. Mrs. Ondrej recently bought the shop from Mrs. Agnes Lowe.

Mrs. Ondrej is well known in Cameron and Milam County, and has many friends who wish her much success in her work. She will be remembered here as the former Miss Katherine Thach. A warm welcome is extended to the public to visit her Shop.

## COLD WILL ABATE BY SUNDAY IN CAMERON

The current cold wave, not as severe as was forecast is due to abate by Sunday.

Frigid temperatures were promised for Saturday night with the low to be in the twenties, according to the forecast.

The low in Cameron Friday night was 24 and a half degrees according to L. W. Smith, local government observer. North winds were due to increase during the day after a night lull.

Temperatures as low as 8 degrees were forecast for the Panhandle and north Texas areas Saturday night.

No rain is in prospect despite early predictions that snow and cloudy skies might blanket the state.

## Charlie Simecek's Parents of Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Simecek who reside on Route 1 out of Cameron are the parents of a son born at the Newton Memorial Hospital here at 2:19 a. m. Thursday, February 6.

The baby weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces. The father is a veteran of World War II and the mother is the former Angeline Gelner.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poote this week were; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. McCown of Canton and Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Hubert H. Anderson, Chicago, Mrs. Wilson Romage, Pittston, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Triggs and Claire Adele of San Antonio, and James A. and Palmer McCown both of College Station.

Friends of Mrs. Jim McGoldrick will be glad to know that she is improving in St. Eduard Hospital after being ill for several weeks.

THE CAMERON HERALD

FEBRUARY 13, 1947

## 9 Student Veterans From Milam At South Texas Teachers College

Nine Milam County students are members of the Student Veterans Association at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos.

The SVA, with a membership of over 200 veteran students, takes a leading role in all activities on the campus in which veterans are concerned.

Cameron members are John Dodson and W. B. Skelton.

Other Milam County members are G. H. Gersbach, C. R. Graham, Elimar Horstmann of Buckholts; Mike Moore and Roy Butler of Gause; and Sam Tuma and Charles Eiland of Rockdale.

Herald Want Ads Pay Dividends.

## If You Think Food Is Difficult Here Read Of It In New Zealand

"Why should we complain here in the United States of America?" writes Mrs. J. W. McClung of Route 4 Cameron who is currently corresponding with a housewife in New Zealand and here is the story in brief.

The New Zealand woman says eggs, butter, meat, cream, tea and sugar are to be had there on a doctor's order only.

They have no hose. Their bread is black only, and fruits and jams are seldom seen. Such things as figs, apricots, prunes, rice, salmon, sardines, pineapple have not been seen since the war.

Lumber and iron are not priced and are very high and rationed.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

## That Ring Around the Bathtub

Jeb Crowell blew his top the other day. Seems that for weeks he's been trying to get his youngsters to scrub out the bathtub after using it. And this night he sees two rings around it—one where young Sonny left off, and another about Pinky's level.

He raves and rants—and takes it out on the missus for her lack of discipline. And later that evening he sees her quietly polishing the hardwood table that's right by his chair. She's removing the rings he's left there with his evening glass of beer!

From now on, Jeb's careful to put his glass down on the table cover—like the missus does. And I hear he's a little more forgiving about rings around the bathtub. Just keeps on patiently reminding.

From where I sit, there are little annoyances in every family—conflicting habits and opinions in every community. A little patience—a little more "forgive and let live" is the only antidote.

Joe Marsh

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## Make the Uncertain CERTAIN

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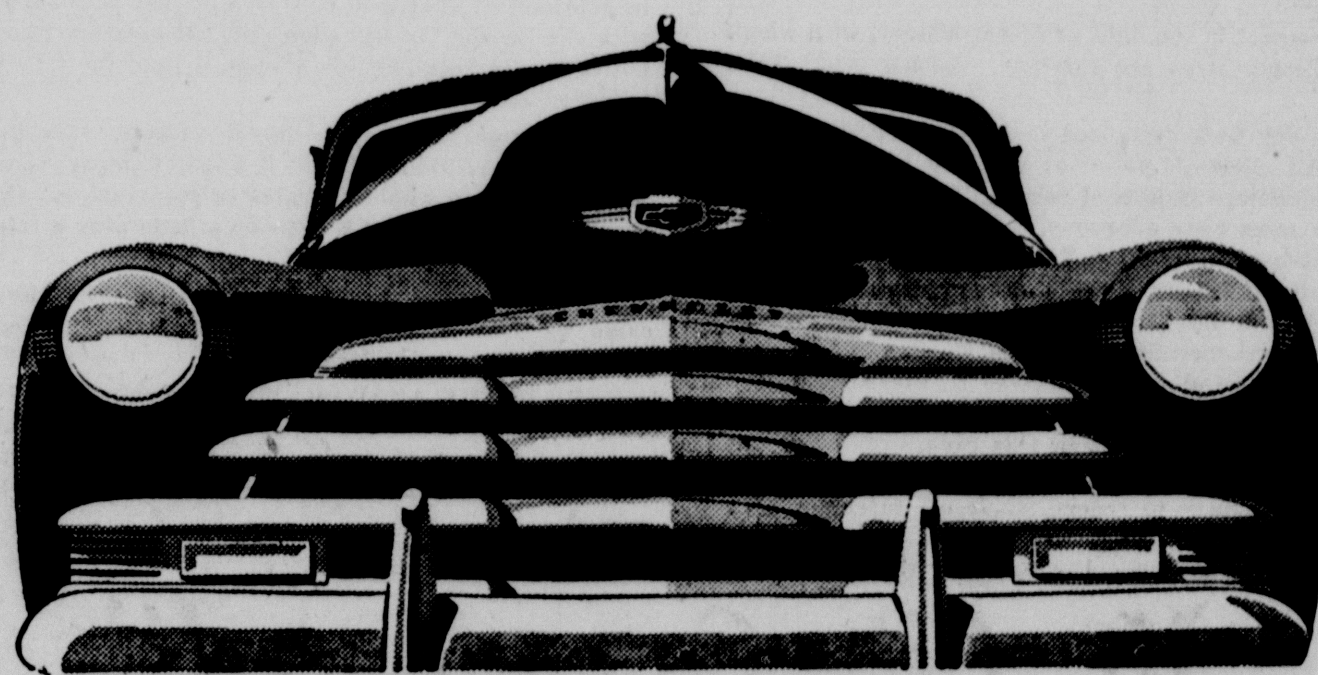
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Your perfect Collateral at compound interest at  
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FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
304 Temple National Bank Building  
TEMPLE, TEXAS

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## BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

now made even *bigger-looking*, even *better-looking*  
even more beautiful and desirable in every way

Today, we and all other Chevrolet dealers are displaying the newest creation of America's largest producer of automobiles—the new Chevrolet for 1947—offering you an even greater measure of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

See it and you will agree that it's the *biggest-looking* and *best-looking* Chevrolet ever built. It's more *beautiful* in every way, both inside and out. It's designed to *out-style*, *out-value*, *out-save* all other cars in its field. And above all, it reveals that sterling Big-Car quality—in every phase and feature, in every part and pound of material—which buyers agree is exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range. Yet here's the *lowest-priced line* in its field!

Make it a point to see this newest Chevrolet at our showroom—*today!*



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Cameron, Texas

Phone 175

## PRESCRIPTIONS

THE MOST IMPORTANT  
DEPARTMENT IN OUR STORE

Your Doctor knows that filling prescriptions is a job that requires exacting care That's why it is wise to trade where your Doctor does.

Reputable, registered Pharmacists are on duty every hour of the day and night to see that you get what your Doctor prescribes for you.

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PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Request a SCHILLER label on your Prescription Package



E. O. SCHILLER

PHARMACIST

PHONE 62



# Unprovoked Attack of TP&L On Brazos Electric Cooperative is CHALLENGED!

Not One Cent of Government Money Will Be Wasted In Bringing Adequate Electric Service to Texas Farmers!

## Company Seeks to Stifle Competition in Power Transmission

IN A LETTER dated December 5, 1946, the Texas Power & Light Company made a business proposal to the Brazos River Transmission Electric Cooperative. Its terms were essentially as follows:

1. That the Cooperative sell the entire power output of the publicly-owned Morris Sheppard Dam on the Brazos River to the Texas Power & Light Company;
2. That the Cooperative abandon its plan to build a steam generating plant and a system of transmission lines to carry

the power generated at the Dam to 18 local distribution co-ops in the watershed of the Brazos.

3. That the cooperatives continue to obtain their wholesale power requirements over the lines of the Texas Power & Light Company.

At a meeting in Fort Worth January 13, the Board of Directors of the Brazos River Transmission Electric Cooperative, composed of representatives of each of the 18 member co-ops, voted unanimously to reject TP&L's proposition. Since

that time, the Company has been attacking this Cooperative in a series of news releases and paid advertisements in the newspapers for not taking action which the Directors know would be contrary to the best interests of the farmer-members they serve.

Since Texas Power & Light Company has given the public an erroneous and distorted version of this matter, we feel that the people are entitled to the real facts:

## Why Texas Power & Light Company's Offer Was Rejected . . .

FIRST: There is an acute need for additional generating and transmission facilities to meet the growing demand for power in Central and North Texas. In addition to increased urban demands, there has been a tremendous increase both in number of rural consumers and consumption per consumer.

Claiming "there is not now and never has been any power shortage in the area served by Texas Power & Light Company," TP&L charges the Brazos Cooperative with 'wasting funds' because we propose to build a plant of 10,000 KW capacity to serve a part of the rural load.

If there is no power shortage in this area, as TP&L claims, WHY is that Company NOW building added generating facilities to provide 60,000 additional KW of capacity, and PLANNING to build facilities for 70,000 KW MORE, as announced in recent dispatches and in the Company's letter of January 23 to the Cooperative?

If this additional power is not needed, then this expenditure represents a shameful waste by the Company of Stockholders money.

SECOND: The present transmission lines of the Texas Power & Light Company were never designed to serve the cooperatives. TP&L lines are laid out along the shortest routes between urban centers and often traverse only a small portion of the territory served by a cooperative. The backbone of the utility system is a line of steel towers from Dallas and Fort Worth south to Waco and north to Denison with a line of wooden poles from Waco to Taylor. These lines were erected more than 30 years ago at a time when the utilities rendered no rural service—not even directly under their lines. They were designed to serve only larger cities.

### ADEQUATE SERVICE ESSENTIAL

ADEQUATE DEPENDABLE SERVICE is of primary importance to the farmer. He uses electricity for dairying, food processing, poultry raising, feed grinding and to meet many other farm requirements.

Texas Power & Light Company has failed to provide this type of service to the rural cooperatives in the past, and we cannot safely rely upon the company to provide it in the future. Repeatedly, managers of the distribution cooperatives have called to the attention of the company that they were suffering from low voltage, only to be advised by the company that due to their over-loaded condition, they could do nothing about it. This problem will grow progressively worse as the cooperatives expand their distribution system unless an adequate power source is provided them.

The Brazos Cooperative is building a modern, adequate transmission system designed especially to serve the rural needs.

### SOUND INVESTMENT PROGRAM

Texas Power & Light Company refers to our investments for necessary facilities as "wasteful expenditure of Federal funds."

Not one penny of money loaned to the Brazos Cooperative will be wasted. Every cent will be used to build needed power facilities, and every dollar will be repaid with interest.

The Brazos River Transmission Electric Cooperative is a free, private, non-profit business enterprise, chartered under the laws of the State of Texas, and owned and controlled by 28,000 Central Texas farmers. The proceeds of loans made to banks, railroads, and even power com-

panies by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, another government lending agency. Both funds represent borrowed money, not grants, and both must be repaid with interest.

The record of the electric cooperatives is equally as good if not better than the record of RFC borrowers in the matter of repayment. Texas cooperatives are more than a million dollars ahead of schedule in their repayments to REA. The rural electrification program, while bringing untold benefits to rural people, has not cost taxpayers one penny.

The building of needed generation and transmission facilities is just as essential and represents equally as sound an investment as the local distribution power lines do. Without adequate and secure sources of power, the distribution lines would be worthless.

It is just as important for a cooperative to own its own power source as it is for a farmer to own his own farm equipment.

### WOULD ELIMINATE COMPETITION

THIRD: The offer of the Texas Power & Light Company was rejected because to abandon plans for building our cooperative transmission system now would eliminate competition in generating and transmission facilities with the Electric Bond and Share Company of New York, through its Texas subsidiaries in this area. This would not be in the public interest.

We have every reason to expect that if all competition were removed and TP&L's monopolistic position made secure, after a short period of years, power rates to the cooperatives and the public would return to their former high levels.

## Company Lowers Rates When Competition Appears . . .

In recent newspaper advertisements published throughout this area, TP&L made the following statement:

"The Texas Power & Light Company's present low rates to the REA distribution cooperatives are the result of direct negotiations with the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington and with local REA distribution cooperatives. The Transmission Cooperative never had any part in this rate program."

This is an amazing statement in the light of recent history, with which the Company and the Cooperatives are familiar. HERE ARE THE FACTS:

1. When the electric co-ops were organized in 1936-37, TP&L at first refused to serve them with wholesale power at anything less than regular retail rates. Later, the company agreed reluctantly to serve the co-ops at wholesale, but the rates were excessive.
2. In 1940, the cooperatives were paying Texas Power & Light Company approximately 15 mills (1½ cents) per KWH for wholesale power. This was considered exorbitant, but the company insisted that any lower rate would mean serving the cooperatives at a loss.
3. In September of 1940, several representatives of the cooperatives went to Washington to investigate the possibilities of securing a loan to build a generating and transmission plant in this area.
4. A few weeks later, at a meeting with the co-ops in Fort Worth, the Company announced its willingness to reduce wholesale rates from 15 mills to 12 mills per KWH.
5. In November of 1940 it was announced by REA that a loan of

\$1,500,000 would be advanced to build the proposed generating and transmission system.

6. Shortly thereafter, on December 6, 1940, the Texas Power & Light Company reduced wholesale rates to the cooperatives to approximately 8½ mills per KWH.

7. The Brazos River Transmission Electric Cooperative was chartered in February of 1941, and in March of that year entered into negotiations with the Brazos Conservation and Reclamation District to purchase the power generated at Morris Sheppard Dam for resale to its member distribution co-ops.

8. On March 23, at a meeting in Temple, while the negotiations were still underway, Texas Power & Light Company announced ANOTHER REDUCTION in wholesale rates to cooperatives—this time down to approximately 6 mills per KWH—or a little over a third of what they had been seven months earlier.

Was it a simple COINCIDENCE that these drastic rate reductions came AT THE VERY SAME TIME the Brazos Cooperative was being organized to serve the local co-ops?

HERE IS THE ANSWER: While the rates were being lowered, to the Cooperatives, no corresponding reductions were made in Waco, Temple and other cities of the area which received service from the same company over the same transmission lines—but in which no competition existed.

Lower wholesale rural rates brought about by the Brazos Cooperative

have already resulted in savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the farmers of Texas, and will save many millions more in the years to come.

### CONSTRUCTION RESUMED AFTER WAR

Construction of Brazos transmission lines was interrupted by the war. With victory won, plans were resumed to complete the system.

Just as construction gets underway, Texas Power & Light Company now offers ANOTHER rate reduction, if we continue to take power from them instead of completing our own transmission system.

They say they are doing this because of their deep interest in getting electricity to rural people.

This concern for the farmer's electrical needs is of recent origin.

In 1935, the year in which REA was started, and 22 years after TP&L claims it started "pioneering" in rural electrification, less than three per cent of all the farm homes in Texas had central station electric service. This represented the combined efforts of all power companies in the state in this field during the previous 22 years—only 12,000 Texas farms had been electrified, and most of these were near the outskirts of some large city or town.

Today, after eleven years of REA, 148,000 farm and ranch families of Texas are enjoying the benefits of electricity, through electric cooperatives which they, themselves own and operate. Forty-four per cent of the rural homes of the state are electrified today, as compared with less than three per cent eleven years ago.

## Mr. City Consumer, It's Your Fight, Too!

Town and city consumers have a vital stake in this matter too. It is an old trick of monopoly to cut prices in areas where competition is threatened and make up for the loss with high prices in other places.

To forestall competition from co-operative generating and transmission facilities TP&L is offering the co-ops lower and lower wholesale power rates.

Just Remember This, Mr. and Mrs. City Consumer—It is the money you pay, in excessive electric bills each month that will be used to pay for any losses the power companies sustain in their rural operations.

Farmers don't want electricity at less than cost. We don't want losses incurred in serving us, made up for by over-charging our relatives and friends in town.

While TP&L boasts that its new wholesale rates to co-ops are lower than those offered by TVA and the Lower Colorado River Authority, you have yet to hear this New York-controlled corporation comparing its retail rates with the low rates enjoyed by consumers in towns served by LCRA or municipally-owned systems.

For example, city and small town consumers should be interested in these figures taken from the latest available information on comparative rates published by the Federal Power Commission:

### Comparative Rates Tell The Story

The average urban consumer uses from 40 to 250 kilowatt hours of electricity per month, depending upon the number of appliances he has. Here are typical monthly electric bills paid for these amounts of electricity in towns of similar size served by TP&L, LCRA and several municipally owned systems in Texas:

TOWN	SERVED BY 40 KWH	100 KWH	250 KWH	TOWN	SERVED BY 40 KWH	100 KWH	250 KWH
Lampasas	Municipal \$ .95	\$2.15	\$4.25	Greenville	Municipal \$2.10	\$3.90	\$7.20
Belton	TP&L 2.18	4.29	7.44	Temple	TP&L 2.18	4.29	7.44
San Marcos	LCRA \$ .95	2.15	4.25	Vernon	Municipal 1.20	3.00	7.50
Taylor	TP&L 2.18	4.29	7.44	Cleburne	TP&L 2.18	4.29	7.44
Kerrville	LCRA \$ .95	2.15	4.25	Austin	Municipal 1.70	3.30	6.30
Bonham	TP&L 2.18	4.29	7.44	Waco	TP&L 1.91	4.01	7.23

(Note: Credit adjustments in the amount of 16 per cent and 14 per cent were allowed on June and December, 1946, bills, respectively, by TP&L as required by their contract with Southwestern Power Administration).

### Waco and Austin Compared

With rates considerably lower than those of the TP&L in Waco, the municipally-owned electric system of the City of Austin contributed MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS to the Austin city treasury in 1945. (Last annual report available). Of this amount, \$107,580.00 was paid to the city in lieu of taxes, and \$935,000.00 in Net Profits from the year's operations was transferred from the utility fund to the general fund to be used in supporting Austin's schools, street improvements and other essential functions of the city government. In addition, the municipal system supplied free to the city schools electric service valued at \$22,334.56.

Compare these benefits that Austin received from its municipally-owned light and power system in a single year (1945) with the total of \$63,528.56 that the Texas Power & Light Company paid in taxes to the City of Waco in the same year.

Farmers through this Cooperative seek to serve only the rural areas, and thus do for themselves a job which the private utilities failed and refused for a quarter of a century to do.

## Brazos River Transmission Electric Cooperative

This Advertisement Sponsored and Paid For by

## Belfalls Cooperative, Inc., Rosebud, Texas



## MINERVA DEEP TEST TO SPUD IN NEAR FUTURE

A 4000 foot test in the eastern extension of the Minerva sand will spud in soon, it was indicated here Friday following the visit of Tyler developers.

W. F. Glenn and Wilson Harding of Tyler were here this week looking over final details of the plans for the new well.

The drill will be set on the 300 acre tract of the Texas Power & Light Company purchased when the sub-station was built.

Mineral rights on a portion of this land was retained by the Henderson estate when the land was sold.

Sands below the normal Minerva level have not as yet been proven and the new well is being watched with interest.

The Standard Oil Company is currently blocking acreage along the Milano and Pin Oak Creek area in line with the Calvert field.

W. D. Bales of Friendship made a business trip to Cameron recently.

## George Raft Headlines "Nocturne" Opening Thursday at Cameron

When turbulent emotion hits a detective who is involved in a murder case, stark drama is apt to develop with swiftness and suspense.

But when the detective finds he is helpless in love with his chief suspect, the romance is at once both sensational and shot through with unforeseen dangers.

RKO Radio's suspenseful melodrama, "Nocturne," co-stars George Raft, and Lynn Bari in a fast moving saga of murder and romance.

Raft, cast as a police detective, disagrees with his superiors when they write off the death of a successful composer as suicide. Despite all evidence that they are correct in their diagnosis, Raft, checking on the man's character and habits, cannot believe he is the type to kill himself.

The hero tries unsuccessfully to get the department to investigate the possibilities of murder. He proceeds independently, for which he is fired from the police force.

The victims, a well-known composer, and lady-killer on the side, has met his death at the piano trying to find an ending to his new song, "Nocturne." On the walls of his living room are the photographs of ten beautiful women, each of whom Raft sets out to question. His suspicion centers on a young film actress played by Miss Bari, although he falls in love with her even while he is trying to get a confession. A photographer is murdered and an attempt made on Miss Bari's life before Raft unravels the mystery in an ingenious climax.

## Mondrik Store Finds Daily Herald A Good Advertising Medium

The new daily Herald has consumer style and the A. J. Mondrik food store in Santa Fe town finds the paper also helps with consumer appeal.

Mr. Mondrik's new store has enjoyed a good business. He is using the Daily Herald for a medium to tell the people about better foods and lower prices.

In this issue will be found a large space which he devotes to an invitation to the Saturday crowds to visit his store.

## THOMPSON IS DECLARED RIGHTFUL GOVERNOR

Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson of Georgia was declared the legal governor of the state by a Superior Court decision and Herman Talmadge who usurped the office when his father Old Gene Talmadge died, lost his first round with constituted authority.

Judge Claude H. Porter of the Superior Court held that the legislature of Georgia had no right under the constitution to elect Talmadge governor and that Thompson became governor upon the resignation of governor Ellis Arnall.

The action came on a case filed involving records of the Pardon Board. The main scene of the current fight was laid at McDonough, Ga., where another Superior Judge is hearing a plea by Thompson to bar Talmadge from office.

Since the decision Friday did not embrace the pleadings of Thompson the McDonough court decision is awaited with great interest.

Walter Blansett of Corpus Christi was a visitor in Cameron recently.

## Col. Ned I. Looney Commissioned Regular Army Officer In Jan.

Fort Sam Houston—Lt. Col. Ned I. Looney, Quartermaster Corps, Burlington, has been provisionally appointed to the commissioned grade of 1st Lt. in the Regular Army, General Jonathan M. Wainwright, Fourth Army commanding general announced today.

General Wainwright pointed out that 1st Lt. Ned I. Looney a member of the increment of the second integration program which eventually will bring the Regular Army commissioned officer strength up to 50,000 by the end of 1947. 20,000 officers will be selected in the second integration which will be divided into several increments, the second to be in the Spring. General Wainwright is announcing Army Air Forces appointments as well as those in Army Ground Forces for Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

THE CAMERON HERALD

FEBRUARY 13, 1947

1st Lt. Ned I. Looney has been directed to report to an Army medical station for a final physical examination.

Owen Weems transacted business in Gladewater on Tuesday and Wednesday. On his return trip home he visited with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Barber in Jacksonville.

Mrs. W. A. Heath is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. She has been ill for some time. Friends will be glad to know that she is doing well following the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Milano were shoppers in Cameron Tuesday.

## RAFT ON A RAMPAGE!



**GEORGE RAFT  
LYNN BARI**  
in  
**NOCTURNE**  
with  
VIRGINIA HUSTON • JOSEPH PEVNEY • MYRNA DELL  
Produced by JOAN HARRISON • Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN

THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
February 13 and 14

**JOHN GARFIELD • GERALDINE FITZGERALD**  
in  
**"Nobody Lives Forever"**  
FROM WARNERS

WALTER BRENNAN • FAYE EMERSON  
GEORGE COULOURIS • GEORGE TOBIAS  
DIRECTED BY JEAN NEGULESCO

**JOHN GARFIELD  
GERALDINE FITZGERALD**  
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**"Nobody Lives Forever"**  
FROM WARNERS

WALTER BRENNAN • FAYE EMERSON  
GEORGE COULOURIS • GEORGE TOBIAS  
DIRECTED BY JEAN NEGULESCO

THE CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
February 16 and 17

HEART BEATS  
and GUN PLAYS!  
**JOHN HODIAK**  
in  
**"Two Smart People"**  
M-G-M

THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
February 20 and 21

**ALAN LADD  
VERONICA LAKE**  
in  
**"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"**  
with  
LAIRD CREGAR • ROBT. PRESTON  
Paramount

THE MILAM THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
February 16 and 17

**JOHN GARFIELD  
GERALDINE FITZGERALD**  
in  
**"NOBODY LIVES FOREVER"**  
FROM WARNERS

WALTER BRENNAN • FAYE EMERSON • GEORGE COULOURIS • GEORGE TOBIAS  
DIRECTED BY JEAN NEGULESCO

THE CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 and 17

DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.  
**now!**  
ROMANCE AND  
DANGER AT THE MARDI GRAS!  
**Lucille BALL • John HODIAK**  
in  
**"TWO SMART PEOPLE"**  
LLOYD NOLAN  
DIRECTED BY JULES DASSIN  
PRODUCED BY RALPH WHEELWRIGHT

THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20 and 21

The Hit Picture That Started LADD  
On His Meteoric Rise  
To Stardom!  
**ALAN LADD  
VERONICA LAKE**  
in  
**"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"**  
with  
LAIRD CREGAR  
ROBT. PRESTON  
A Paramount Picture

THE MILAM THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 and 17



**MURDER IN HOLLYWOOD!**  
Ten beautiful brunettes  
suspected by detective  
in song writer killing!  
**GEORGE RAFT • LYNN BARI**  
in  
**NOCTURNE**  
with  
VIRGINIA HUSTON • JOSEPH PEVNEY • MYRNA DELL  
Produced by JOAN HARRISON • Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN

THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13 and 14

## Cameron Theatre

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22  
**"RENDEZVOUS WITH ANNIE"**  
Eddie Albert and Faye Marlowe

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 and 17  
**"NOBODY LIVES FOREVER"**  
John Garfield and Geraldine Fitzgerald

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 and 19  
**"KINGS ROW"**  
Ann Sheridan and Robert Cummins

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20 and 21  
**"TWO SMART PEOPLE"**  
John Hodiak and Lucille Ball

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22  
**"LONE STAR MOONLIGHT"**  
Ken Curtis

## Milam Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 and 15  
**"VALLEY OF FEAR"**  
Johnny Mack Brown

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 and 17  
**"GUN FOR HIRE"**  
Allan Ladd

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 and 19  
**"A STOLEN LIFE"**  
Betty Davis and Glenn Ford

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20  
**"LIGHTHOUSE"**  
John Litel and June Lang

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21 and 22  
**"GHOST OF HIDDEN VALLEY"**  
Buster Crabbe

## good printing

depends on a number of factors, among them, good printers.

The Herald has always maintained a staff of experienced men. We buy papers in large quantities and our prices are always at the economy level.

Buy your printing and paper supplies from your home plant.  
"What Cameron Makes, Makes Cameron."

PHONE 282

## The Herald



WANT-ADS

SEND US YOUR DYE WORK—Uniforms, dresses, suits, coats. We can supply you with any colors. Quick service. All work guaranteed. Ledbetter Dye Works, Box 209, Rockdale, Texas, or see C. W. Ledbetter at F. W. Holley Tailor Shop, North Main Street. 40-4tc

FOR SALE—By Robert C. Weems Feed and Seed Store, Cameron, Texas Certified Hybrid Seed Corn No. 20-18-12 and 8. J. Witliff, breeder, Coupland, Texas. 40-3tp

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING. Phone 517-J. 40-tf

SINGER SEWING MACHINES  
Visit our new sewing center. Order your favorite machine now. Let us repair your old machine. We make custom made Belts, Buckles, buttons, etc.  
Enroll now for an advanced course in dress making and slip covers. Get ready now for Spring sewing.  
Singer Sewing Machine Co. 514, N. 3rd. Temple, Texas. Phone 2705. 39-tf

USED CARS WANTED—Will buy any make or model. Grabein Chevrolet company. 34-tf

WANTED: First-class man between the ages of 25 and 50, well established in Cameron, as Sales Representative for our school. Territory will be within a seventy-five mile radius of Cameron. Must have good car, free to travel and a willing worker. This is a good position for the right party, but you must be sober, of good reputation and favorably known in Cameron. Salary is \$400.00 per month, plus a nice bonus. Apply in own handwriting, giving ample references as to your character, ability and morals. Address the Registrar of  
FEDERAL INSTITUTE  
Texas' Most Modern and Progressive Business College.  
Tyler, Texas 37-6tc

FOR SALE—Ford Tractor and equipment \$1250; Farmall Tractor on steel, regular, \$400.00; also one 3 disc Farmall breaking plow \$200.00. H. P. Culpepper, Phone 630. 38-tf

SEE US for your needs in Fertilizer, Seeds and Plants for spring plantings. Foster Produce Company, Cameron. 38-tf

PAY CASH for good used cars. See me before you sell. George Childress (43-tf)

FOR SALE—Hot water tank complete with burner and all connections. Also Cafe steam table. Phillips Courts, Highway 77. 38-tf

STRAYED from my pasture at Jones Prairie, 1 young muley brindle cow. Fresh brand, J. M. on left hip. Will pay liberal reward. Archie McLerran. Phone 709. 41-2tc

FOR SALE—2 horses, 1 mule, turning plow, sweep stocks, iron wheel wagons, John Deere mower and rake, John Deere Sulky plow, 2 cultivators, hay baler, and blacksmith shop equipment. All in good condition. W. C. Keith, Rt. 1. 41-2tp

WANTED TO BUY—Beauty Shop. Inquire at Cameron Herald. 41-3tp

WANT TO BUY FROM OWNER—Small farm well improved near Cameron. Inquire at Phillips Courts. 42-1tp

FOR SALE—About 500 bales of good, bright, stort stem Johnson grass hay. 60c per bale at my warehouse, at Cameron. R. L. Batte. 42-1tc

FOR SALE—5-room house with bath. Green Addition. H. M. Akers. 42-1tp

FOR SALE—Baled Johnson grass hay at 50c per bale. F. H. Scarborough, Cameron. 42-1tp

WANTED AT ONCE—Rawleigh dealer in City of Cameron and northwest Milam and Robertson Counties. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXB-109-F, Memphis, Tenn. 42-1tp

BLACK DIAMOND Watermelon seed in the No. 1 grade for planting your 1947 crop. Also have Swift's Red Steer fertilizer and plenty of Vigro, the complete plant food. W. A. Belt, Milano, Texas. 42-2tc

COMPLETE SERVICE on Radios and all types of Electronic equipment. CORNELIUS RADIO SERVICE. Phone 28. 42-tf

IDEAL CHICKS AND POULTS

Ideal trapnested hens made best records in Texas and one of the best in the Nation. 1962 hens trapnested in 1946 made a flock average of 224 eggs. 66.9 per cent of them qualified as R. O. P. hens with an average of 262 eggs. Please rush in your order. March and April bookings are now being received. Feb. hatches almost 100 per cent sold. All chicks and poults Pullorum passed. All turkey breeders selected by an official selecting agent. They are 100 per cent broadbreasted bronze. Still have some open dates for Ideal poults. Ideal Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Fuchs Bros., Cameron, Texas. 42-2tc

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Call 604-R or see O. W. Pate, 408 Burleson Street. 42-1t

FOR SALE—Farmall B. Tractor with equipment and disc plow all in good condition. W. B. June, Rt. 2, Cameron, Texas. 42-1tp

FARM FOR SALE—114 acres located 15 miles from Cameron, 10 miles South Rosebud. 99 acres in cultivation, balance pasture. New 5 room house, nice barn, nice orchard, plenty good water. Mrs. T. O. Bilbrey, 3700 Gorman Ave. Waco, Texas. 42-3tp

WANTED TO RENT—Sandy land farm. 35 to 70 acres. Write L. R. Gen. Delivery, Cameron. 42-1tp

WE ARE NOW BOOKING orders for singleton Broad Breasted Bronze Poults for March through June delivery. AAA grade at 75c each. We pay postage. Mail 25 per cent deposit with order so you will be sure to have Singleton Poults. All breeders tube tested by A&M College of Texas. Mail orders now so you can have your turkeys ready for early Thanksgiving market. 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. Singleton Farm and Ranch, Blanco, Texas 42-1tc

Do "Plate-Sores" Bother You?

If your "GUMS" itch, burn, or cause you discomfort, druggists will return money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.  
E. O. SCHILLER, Pharmacy

"42" PARTY  
The Belmena P-TA is sponsoring a "42" party, at the Belmena school Friday night, February 14 The public is cordially invited to attend.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Milam County, Greeting:

Mrs. W. H. Speer, Guardian, of the Estate of George W. Speer, A Non Compos Mentis, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said George W. Speer, A Non Compos Mentis numbered 2854 on the Probate Docket of Milam County, together with an application to be discharged from said Guardianship.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That by publication of this writ one time and said publication shall be not less than ten days before the day thereof, in a Newspaper printed in the County of Milam you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday the 3rd day of March A. D. 1947, at the Court House of said County, in Cameron, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Cameron, Texas this 10th day of February A. D. 1947.

HOMER NABOURS,  
Clerk, County Court Milam County.

By Bessie Dunham, Deputy.  
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in my hands.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing  
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Stomachaches, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Home" which fully explains this treatment—free—42

DUKE PHARMACY  
NEW CAMERON DRUG STORE

Rodeo Queen



MISS NANCY DURIE

Miss Nancy Durie, 19, Baylor University co-ed, will be a Rodeo Queen at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth which will open on March 12.

Lt. James T. Terry Returns From Berlin

Lt. James T. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Terry recently returned from Berlin after more than six months of service in the American Army of occupation in Germany. His duties were with the Headquarters Detachment, serving as a member of the Military Police Bn. He also served as Athletic Youth director. He spent a portion of the time in instructing the youth of Germany in the principles of Democracy.  
Mr. Terry has served in the Armed forces four and one half years. During his absence his wife and sons have made their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Glaser of Cameron.

WE DON'T EXPERIMENT with your radio—WE repair it—you pay less for our service. Any make radio. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Mrs. L. C. Pevehouse has returned to her home with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Smith, after several days in Newton Memorial Hospital. She is greatly improved.

JOHN GARFIELD  
GERALDINE FITZGERALD  
"Nobody Lives Forever"  
FROM WARNERS  
BRENNAN - EMERSON  
GEORGE COULOURIS - GEORGE TOBIAS  
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTON  
CASTING BY ROBERT ALTON

THE CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
February 16 and 17

ATTENTION, MOTHERS! If looking for a better remedy for Children's Chest Colds try Durham's Nu-Mo-Rub, the new Gulet-Camphor treatment. Remember—double the purchase price refunded if you do not find this Modern Chest Rub more effective—35c and 60c at  
NEW CAMERON DRUG CO.

HOW TO GET QUICK RELIEF FROM PAINFUL COLD MISERIES  
GET 666 NOW!  
TRY IT—SAFE—QUICK  
666 COLD PREPARATIONS  
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

FOR  
Life Insurance  
CAMP-BASKIN  
Phone 206  
Cameron — Texas

Ambulance Service  
2 Machines to Serve You  
PHONES 93, 94 OR 17  
We Hurry  
GREEN  
FUNERAL HOME  
Cameron, Texas

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO BATTE FAMILY SERVANT

Frank Campbell, who was familiarly known as Uncle Slick died at his home in Batte's town Sunday night of an acute heart attack. Mr. Batte, in speaking of him, said:

"Yes, Uncle Slick has served the Batte family for more than thirty-two years. His first two years service was with my son, Dick Batte, and upon his death in 1916, Slick came to live with my family, which he has served continuously since that time. Uncle Slick, as he was called by all who knew him, was jovial and courteous to every one and his friends were numbered by his acquaintances. He was a very unusual character, honorable, loyal and true. We shall miss him, for he was more than a servant, he was our friend. He leaves a wife and large family of his children and many, many friends who will mourn and regret his passing. His wife, Aunt Sally, who is some younger than he, was born and reared on the home place where we now live. She too, has been a trusted servant in the Batte family for more than thirty years. It was Uncle Slick's boast that he had nursed and helped raise three generations of Batte family. Yes, we shall miss him. He is gone, but not forgotten."

Frank Campbell was born in Wilkerson Valley, a few miles out of Belton November 15, 1876. At the age of about 12, he was taken in hand by Captain Sam Sparks, who was for a long period a colorful sheriff of Bell County, through the latter part of the 80's and 90's, and was used by him as a race horse rider, and many are the races he won.

Uncle Slick was one of the characters used by Mrs. Lelia McNally Batte in her recent book entitled, "The Master of the Sycamores". The funeral will be at the colored cemetery adjoining Cameron on the Salem road, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

Valter White Takes No. 13 for License Plate; "Lucky" He Says

Valter White, Assessor and Collector of Taxes for Milam county, has selected No. 13 for the license plate on his car. "It's a lucky number," he said Wednesday.

Mr. White has no superstitions about such things. The usual practice at the office is for anyone who requests a special number may get it and employees at the office sometimes pick out a number they like for their cars.

In the process No. 13 was shunted aside but the Collector himself said it was a lucky number and so took it.

Mr. White said that the registration of cars for the current year is now under way as applications are presented. The registration period proper begins on March 1 but if you wish to have your car registered now the office will accommodate you gladly.

Only stickers are being issued at this time and they will have to serve until number plates are available. The metal shortage resulted only a few of the counties getting plates.

Baptist Will Hear President Truman

WASHINGTON—President Truman today tentatively accepted an invitation to address the Southern Baptist convention at St. Louis on Mother's Day, May 11. Mr. Truman is a Baptist.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, convention president, asked the president to bring his mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, if possible.

Newton told reporters after a White House visit that Mr. Truman told him he would like very much both to attend the convention and to bring his mother. Newton said the president assured him he would do his best to attend.

Self-Cleaning DU PONT  
House Paint  
Keeps White Houses WHITE  
W. P. Carey LUMBER CO.  
EST. 1901  
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS  
There's always a Carey Lumber LUMBER STORES IN TEXAS  
A. E. MATULA  
Phone 27 Cameron, Texas  
J. O. MITCHELL  
Phone 18 Buckholts, Texas



Nails can be driven into the Seal-O-Matic puncture sealing tube, and when withdrawn, the tube will prevent loss of air. Miss Vera Curtis demonstrates the nail test here. Manufacture and sale of this safety tube has just been resumed by the B. F. Goodrich Company after 5 years interruption because of the war.

Mrs. Carey Cox of Baytown is reported to be resting well in Kings Daughter Hospital in Temple after undergoing a major operation. Mrs. Cox will be remembered as the former, Olympia Thompson and was former manager of Duke & Ayres here.

VALENTINE PARTY  
The Buckholts P-T A is sponsoring a Valentine party to be given at the gymnasium Friday night, February 14, at 7:30.  
42 and other games will be played. No charges will be made. The public is cordially invited to attend.

WOULD REVIVE WORK OF SCOUTS IN MILAM CO

A re-organization of the Boy Scout movement in Milam county, is called for in a current letter mailed to interested citizens.

The organization meeting is called for February 20 at 7:30 p. m. at the Milam Coffee Shop.

The letter is signed by C. A. Brady, Chairman; August Kunz, Rudolph Richter and Roy D. Holt and in part reads as follows:

You are requested to be present at the Boy Scout organizational meeting of Milam county, February 20, at the Milam Cafe in Cameron, 7:30 p. m. The eats will be on Cameron citizens interested in Boy Scout work in this county. Citizens throughout the county have been invited to this meeting in the interest of this worthy enterprise for our young boys.

As you probably know, it has been some time since Milam county has had an active District Committee for the Scout work; consequently, this meeting is for the specific purpose of setting up a functioning body to promote and direct the Scout program in our county. Milam county is the only county in the Heart O' Texas Council that doesn't have a District Committee. It's "high time" to do something about it!

Hardwood Flooring  
We can now furnish Mixed Hardwood Flooring AND Fancy Oak Flooring  
Gause Builders Supply Co.  
GAUSE, TEXAS

Choose the Right Lamp Bulb for the Right Job . . .

300 WATTS  
Here is a bulb that is extra kind to the eyes. Use in reflector floor lamps, as a main light source in the reading corner, in torchere lamps for general illumination, as a flood light in the yard . . . and wherever plenty of light is needed. One large bulb, correctly used to avoid glare, is more economical than two smaller ones of equal total voltage.

150 WATTS  
The 150-watt bulb is just the right size for your reading lamp, for junior floor lamps and bridge lamps, for indirect ceiling fixtures in small rooms, and for kitchen units. Always shield bulbs from direct view to avoid glare.

100 WATTS  
The 100-watt bulb is used in small and medium-sized table lamps, end-table lamps, wall lamps and pin-up lamps. Use with shade or diffusing bowl.

60 WATTS  
The 60-watt bulb is a cheery fellow, used in candle sockets of floor lamps for reading, in boudoir lamps, and in hallways and closets.

Remember . . . With TP&L low-cost electric service, your electric light today costs so little that you can use ALL THE LIGHT YOU NEED in your home for only a few cents a day. Keep all light sockets filled with proper size bulbs for plenty of light. Keep an extra supply of bulbs at hand for replacement.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

DEPENDABILITY  
You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appointments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.

MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME  
PHONE 546



# Court House News

## Marriages

Carl Henson and Katherine Hutchins.

Pedro Rodriguez and Marena Sanchez.

## Deeds

Wayne C. Pemberton et ux to Durwood Reynold Laywell et ux, lot in city of Cameron out of the D. Monroe grant \$500.

Richard A. Doss et ux to James F. Doss, 148.1 acres of land, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

Curtis H. Lewis et ux, to George W. Robbins et al, 10 acres of the H. H. Goff survey \$10 and other considerations.

Harry L. Bowling to John C. Bowling, 267 acres of the Janette Bowen survey \$667.50.

Harry L. Bowling to J. A. Bowling lot No. 10 in block No. 4 of the town of Gause \$22.50.

Joe Marek et ux to F. Litzman, 2000 square feet in town of Burlington, \$100.

Carl Marburger et ux to L. F. Litzman, lot No. 1 in block No. 4 in town of Burlington, out of the Bat Dillon addition \$25.

Fred Whited et ux to Curtis H. Lewis, 10 acres of the H. H. Goff survey \$753.

Susie Walters et al to James A. Brown, 200 acres of the E. Milburn grant \$3,000.

John McLerran et ux to Vince Reissner, parcel of land in the D. Monroe grant, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

John McLerran et ux, to R. J. Griffin, lot No. 1 in block No. 1 of the T. A. Robinson addition to the city of Cameron, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

City of Rockdale to Mrs. A. H. Brown, North one-half of lot No. 41 in Division D. of Oaklawn cemetery \$20.

E. P. Smith et al to Ricks and Boone, undivided one-half interest in 100 acres of land "part of the John Dunlap original survey, nad other valuable interests, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

## Probate Court

February 4, 1947. Will of F. W. Worley, deceased, admitted to probate and Lewis L. Worley appointed independent executrix without bond. T. A. Ryan, Berence Charles and Herbert Fiesele appointed appraisors.

February 3, 1947. Will of Marie Slavik, deceased, ordered admitted to probate. Frank Slavik appointed independent administrator. Will Vaughan, W. J. Brashear and G. S. Baskin appointed appraisors.

February 4, 1947. Maygie Gohman appointed guardian of Estate of Avis Marie Gohman and Mary Jane Gohman, minors. Bond fixed at \$500.

## Cameron Loses Game To Taylor and Ties For Second Place

Cameron lost to Taylor Tuesday night 34 to 24 to fall into a tie with Rosebud for second place in District 32A basketball title race.

The B Squad won handily 31 to 9 from the Taylor Ducklings but the A Squad was bested 10 points.

Taylor now leads in the district play and has a good chance to go on for the Title although Rosebud is strong and has defeated Cameron.

High point men for Cameron in the B Squad game were Provasek and Wilkerson both with 8 points. High for Taylor was Buzan with 4. In the A game Provasek led for Cameron with 6 points and Hood for Taylor copped the scoring honors for the night with 12 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Weems spent Sunday visiting friends in Waco.

## BUS MONEY PROPER FOR POROCHAL SCHOOL

WASHINGTON — The supreme court has given a decision which will be argued a long time by people of varying religious beliefs.

It said it's all right to use public funds to transport children not only to public schools but to schools of varying religious beliefs.

Here was the problem: In your town some of your tax money is used to support the public schools and for buses to take children to those schools.

(Those public schools give no religious training so children of any faith can go there.)

But some of your tax money also is being used to transport some children to Catholic schools where Catholic doctrine is taught.

Can any town or state use your money for that, particularly if you are a non-Catholic or maybe an opponent of Catholicism?

About 17 states, including New

Jersey, have state laws permitting use of public funds in that way.

But a New Jersey taxpayer, Arch R. Everson, didn't think it was right. His town, Ewing, N. J., was using some of its public funds to pay the bus fare of Catholic children going to Catholic schools.

He filed suit to put a stop to it, arguing the New Jersey law under which his town acted was unconstitutional on these grounds:

1. You can't take by taxation a man's property and give it to someone else. (14th amendment to the constitution.)

2. There can't be any law in the U. S. respecting the establishment of a religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. (1st amendment.)

The case finally got to the supreme court which yesterday said the New Jersey law is all right and constitutional.

But it was a very tight decision. Five of the nine justices upheld the New Jersey law. Four of the nine said it was unconstitutional.

Justice Black, who wrote the majority opinion upholding the constitutionality of the New Jersey law,

THE CAMERON HERALD

FEBRUARY 13, 1947

said in part:

Paying the bus fare to get children to Catholic schools was part of a social benefit program that would apply to people of any religious belief. Therefore, it was all right.

But Justice Jackson, disagreeing with Black said:

Catholic education is the rock upon which the Catholic church rests. To help the church school, by transporting children to it, with public money is the same as helping the church itself.

Therefore, Jackson considered this in violation of the constitution which forbids any state to help in 'establishment of a religion.'

A. F. Robinson, of Hanover returned to his home Friday from a local hospital much improved after several days of illness. Mr. Robinson, retired merchant, postmaster, and agriculturist has been a resident of the Hanover community for half a century.

Herald Want Ads Pay Dividends.

## CLOUDY AND WARMER IS WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast for the next few days is cloudy and warmer but temperatures were due to be below freezing in the north central portion of Texas Monday night and still colder in the Panhandle area.

In Cameron Sunday night the reading was 26 degrees. A cold norther blew in early Sunday to keep the temperature hovering around the freezing point all day. The reading here was given by L. W. Smith, local observer for the government.

While no rain is forecast the cloudy weather prediction may indicate rain if the temperatures rise above 40 degrees. It was colder in Cameron than in Dallas. The reading in that north Texas city was 29 degrees early Monday morning.

ANY MAKE RADIO repaired. Call 104. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

## CONSTIPATION

Risky in

### BAD COLDS

Retained undigested food becomes putrefactive, causes toxins, which overload the liver and other vital organs of the body, lessening your resistance to colds and other winter ills and interfering with their treatment. Why take this chance when you can take Calotabs? Calotabs thoroughly yet pleasantly act on every foot of your intestines, sweeping out toxin-laden putrefactive foods and virus-laden mucus, enabling you to more effectively avoid or fight a cold. Nothing acts like good old Calotabs. Use as directed. 10c and 25c at all druggists.

## Take CALOTABS

## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

DUSEK PHARMACY

**SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS!** For quick relief from pain and discomfort try our Anesthesia-Mop. It is a doctor's prescription that has given relief to thousands. Guaranteed superior or your money back. Generous bottle, with applicators on, 50c at

NEW CAMERON DRUG CO.

## COLD SUFFERERS!

666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS

Get famous, prescription-type 666, for super-speedy relief from cold, sinusitis, or 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today. Caution: Use only as directed.

## LIFE STARTS TODAY! HOW DO YOU FEEL?

It is O. K. To Try Vitamins, Tonics, Yeasts, Diets and Abdominal Supports. **OR THIS?** **ABOUT FIRST** **GIVE NATURE A CHANCE!** **EAT RIGHT!** **DIGEST RIGHT!** **SLEEP RIGHT!**

**GET ADLERIKA TODAY!** Use every other day for 10 days and notice the difference! Try this 10-day (one-up) of nature's nutrition zone starting TOMORROW MORNING—UPON ARISING! ©1945 Don't Delay—Do It Today! Ask Your Druggist!

**ADLERIKA** CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED. REMEMBER THIS! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED. Send 3c stamp for TRIAL SIZE to the ADLERIKA CO., Dept. 3, St. Paul 1, Minn.

## Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)



THE MILAM THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
February 16 and 17



THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
February 20 and 21

\*\*\*\*\*

## 40,000 GOOD JOBS A MONTH

A great career with new, higher pay, steady work, opportunities for advancement.  
**U. S. ARMY**

# The Green Light

It's full speed ahead in 1947 for every phase of merchadising  
Consumer demand was never so high. There is no substitute for Newspaper Advertising.

# The Herald

Phone 282 Daily and Weekly

A TOTAL OF MORE THAN 8000 WEEKLY READERS



## GOV. FIRE TRUCKS ARE AVAILABLE TO CAMERON

DALLAS—Cameron city officials have been notified of the availability of various types of fire trucks which are being offered for sale by the Dallas Regional Office of War Assets Administration. Fixed prices on the equipment range from \$740 for a Holabird, 4x2 1935 model, with 750 gallons per minute capacity, to \$3,091 for an International 1942 model, recently declared surplus by the army, which has 500 gallons per minute capacity.

Offers to purchase will be received in the Dallas Regional WAA office until 4 p. m. February 21, stated William T. Worley, Chief of Public Interest Division. Interest in the current catalogue was manifested recently by officials of Cameron.

Worley announced that a new WAA order will at once make it possible to channel special types of surplus fire fighting equipment to municipal and volunteer fire departments. Such equipment as pumping engines, crash trucks, ladders and Office of Civilian Defense type pumps, urgently needed by municipalities to replace old or worn equipment, will be more readily available. This, Worley explained, is due to elimination of veterans priorities and an agreement with RFC waiving its buying rights for small business. This, in effect, makes all

## Woman Leaves Purse At Cafe Here With Diamonds Worth \$15000

Mrs. L. C. Jones and family of Dallas stopped in Cameron on Thursday night.

While here ate dinner at Milan Coffee Shop.

Left and got to Milano. Noticed Mrs. Jones had left purse at Coffee Shop.

Mr. Lucas had taken care of it for her.

When she returned for it showed them what was in it.

Contained a combination ring and stickpin with seven diamonds, which was over 200 years old, had been valued between 15 and 20 thousand. The purse also contained another ring with 3 diamonds which was 175 years old.

Mrs. Frank Daniels of Kansas City, Mo. was here to attend the funeral services of Monta Thomas. While here she was guest in the Rush Thomas home. She later visited friends, including Mrs. Rosa Kemp of Houston, Mrs. Daniel's late husband, at one time was owner and operator of the Daniel's Lumber Company.

Mrs. C. E. Moses of Rockdale is a patient in St. Edward's Hospital. She is reported to be improving.

## SECRETARY MARSHALL IS FOR BACKING UP POLICY

General George C. Marshall, Secretary of State, in his first lengthy statement on foreign policy, led the world Friday to believe he is going to adopt a hard fisted policy toward Russia and the rest of the halting nations who will not agree to an effective peace.

To back up the policy of the United States he called for universal military training to enforce peace in the world.

Hope of the nations to escape the burdens of armament, he said can never be realized until effective international security can be had through the United Nations and acceptable solution of the many grave problems still unsolved.

Directly challenging Russia the Secretary of State who served as Chief of Staff in the late war, called for a counter campaign of truth against Red propaganda.

General Marshall's statement was regarded as both forthright and courageous since he is soon to go to Moscow. He wants broadcasting facilities in Moscow for American correspondents so that the truth can be freely given by the press to proceedings there.

Speaking of the current campaign of misrepresentation by Communists the General called it a "riot of propaganda."

## Georgetown Forfeits Game To Cameron

Georgetown has forfeited the basketball game which was due to be played here on Thursday night.

While Cameron's district chances have been advanced it was a disappointment to have the game canceled.

Lack of interest at Georgetown may have resulted from friction in the athletic Department where the coach may not be satisfied with his treatment.

The Yoemen go to Belton Friday afternoon for a game. They are due to lose this one but have high hopes.

William Hammann of Dallas transacted business in Cameron on Tuesday.

## Marjorie Denson To Receive D. A. R. Award For Good Citizenship

Miss Marjorie Denson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denson, in a secret ballot of Yoe High School Seniors and Faculty has been elected to receive the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have been giving these awards for a number of years. Marjorie's name has been sent to Deputy State Superintendent Kay's office in Waco where the selection of the District "Good Citizen" will be made. The names of the district winners will be sent to Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Education, where the girl to represent Texas on the Annual D. A. R. Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C. will be selected. All necessary expenses of the trip will be paid by the National Society.

To be selected as the representative "Good Citizen" of Yoe High School a Senior girl must be outstanding in the following personality traits: dependability, service, leadership, patriotism, and scholarship.

The Good Citizenship Certificate of Award from the National Society will be presented at the commencement exercises of Yoe High School

Mrs. Rosa Kemp of Houston is spending the week here in the family Kemp home, that she recently restored to its former beauty and comforts. She was accompanied here by her sister, Mrs. George Byrom, and brother, L. W. Kemp for the week end. Others to accompany her here were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Tucker and Milton Tucker, who have returned to Houston. Demmie Kemp, brother of Mrs. Adams is making his home here at the Kemp Home on Main Street. Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp joined them in the family gathering.

## + SUE JONES +



A POOR MOTH LEADS AN AWFUL LIFE - HE SPENDS THE SUMMER IN A FUR COAT AND THE WINTER IN A BATHING SUIT.

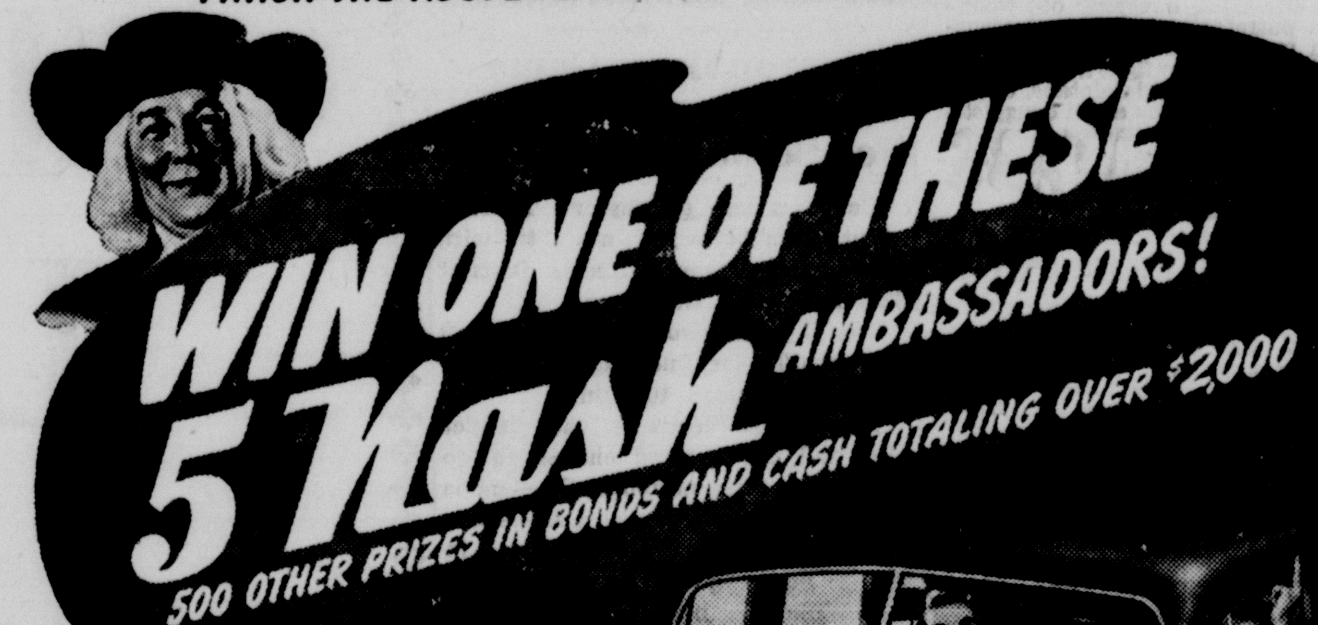


ASK YOUR FRIENDLY GROCER FOR JONES FINE BREAD

(Quaker Oats Version)

## Quaker Oats Was Voted America's "Best-For-You" Cereal, because...

FINISH THE ABOVE SENTENCE IN 50 WORDS OR LESS!



### 1947 AMBASSADOR FEATURES!

Big . . . New . . . 121" Wheel Base . . . 112 HP . . . Exclusive "A-Car Bod" . . . Zenith Radio . . . Weather-eye Conditioned Air . . . Overdrive with Automatic Overhaul.



### IMPORTANT CLUES!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!  
It's easy to enter—to try for one of these 5 big luxurious 1947 Nash Ambassadors, or one of the 500 other prizes! Just read the following clues on delicious, healthful Quaker Oats—then complete this sentence in 50 additional words or less: "Quaker Oats was voted America's 'best-for-you' cereal because . . ."  
In a recent nation-wide survey of folks young and old, Quaker Oats was voted the cereal best for you! Also voted best-tasting! Named more often than any other cereal, hot or cold!

### FAVORED BY NATURE!

Quaker Oats is a true, natural, whole-grain cereal. It is complete and unadorned, containing all the vitamins, minerals, growth and energy elements as placed there by nature! Real authorities agree: there is no other natural cereal that matches hot, whole-grain oatmeal in the great key elements to help fight fatigue! Oatmeal leads in Food-Energy, leads in Food-Iron (especially needed by women and girls) and leads in the "spark-plug" energy Vitamin B1!

### GREAT FOR ENERGY, STAMINA!

Brings you more of the great stamina element, Protein, than any other breakfast cereal. Famous food for babies and youngsters—great for growth!  
Quaker Oats is economical, too. Costs less than a penny a serving! Quick Quaker Oats cooks fast as coffee!  
Begin to serve and enjoy delicious Quaker Oats tomorrow! Read the simple instructions and additional facts on the label, and mail us your contest entry at once! Enter as many times as you wish—simply follow easy rules in this ad!

### EASY RULES!

1. Complete the sentence: "Quaker Oats was voted America's 'Best-for-You' Cereal, Because . . .", or "Mother's Oats was voted America's 'Best-for-You' Cereal, Because . . .", in 50 additional words or less. Print or write plainly on one side of a sheet of paper, or get handy entry blank from your grocer. Print your name and address plainly.
2. Mail entries to: The Quaker Oats Company, Box No. 1721, Chicago, Illinois. Enter as often as you like. Each entry must be accompanied by a trademark from a package of Quaker Oats or Mother's Oats (the Quaker Man, or the Mother and Child).
3. Prizes: 5 new 1947 Nash Ambassadors.  
5—\$100 Savings Bonds  
10—\$50 Savings Bonds  
10—\$25 Savings Bonds  
15—\$10 Cash Prizes  
50—\$5 Cash Prizes  
410—\$1 Cash Prizes
4. Entries for the contest must be postmarked before midnight, April 1, 1947.
5. Entries will be judged for originality, suitability and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents and the ideas therein become the property of The Quaker Oats Company.
6. All winners will be notified by mail. Complete list of winners will be available about May 15, 1947. Please send self-addressed, stamped envelope for list.
7. Any resident of the U. S. may compete, except employees of The Quaker Oats Company, their advertising agencies and their families. Contest is subject to all federal and state regulations.



**Quaker Oats**  
The World's Best-Tasting Breakfast Food



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler—PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., of Caldwell

## Going Forward With February Values Good Friday, Saturday and Monday, Thru Feb. 17th

Round Boxes	2 for	Quart Bottle
MORTON SALT	15 <sup>c</sup>	APPLE JUICE 29 <sup>c</sup>
NuMaid Brand	lb. Package	Uncle William
OLEO	39 <sup>c</sup>	PORK & BEANS No. 2 can, 2 for 25 <sup>c</sup>
SALT JOWLS	Pound 29 <sup>c</sup>	POST TOASTIES Giant Box 15 <sup>c</sup>
Red Pitted	No. 2 can	O. B. MACARONI 3 Boxes 25 <sup>c</sup>
CHERRIES	39 <sup>c</sup>	Green Heads
MOTHERS COCOA	2 lb. can 38 <sup>c</sup>	CABBAGE Pound 3 <sup>c</sup>
PREMIUM CRACKERS	2 lb. box 43 <sup>c</sup>	CARROTS 3 Bunches 10 <sup>c</sup>
Libby's	Large Cans	ROUND STEAK Pound 49 <sup>c</sup>
POTTED MEAT	15 <sup>c</sup>	Rindless, No. 1 Quality
GIANT LYE	3 cans 25 <sup>c</sup>	SLICED BACON Pound 59 <sup>c</sup>
CURFEW PEAS	No. 2 cans 18 <sup>c</sup>	Home Made
PEARS	No. 2 1/2 cans 45 <sup>c</sup>	SOUSE Pound 40 <sup>c</sup>
RAPEFRUIT JUICE	No. 2 can, 3 for 25 <sup>c</sup>	OYSTERS Pint 75 <sup>c</sup>
		Fish — Tea Rolls — Hamburger Buns — Hot Dog Buns Raisin Bread

Vool Rugs — Linoleum — Dining Room Suites — Dinette Suites — uitcases — Wagons — Dazey Churns — Golf Clubs sold on easy terms — Diston Hand Saws — Radios — Record Players — Oil Cook toves — Electric Ranges — Plow Gear — Floor Lamps — End Tables — Throw Rugs — Ice Refrigerators — Furniture and Housewares sold n Budget Terms.

**Green & Boedeker**

CAMERON, TEXAS  
"Bring Us Eggs"

hones 93 & 94

Yes, We Deliver



Ada Henderson  
Honor Roll For  
Third Six Weeks

**First Grade:**  
Adrian Bailey, Janice Bridges, Lorene Conley, Bobby Ray Elliott, Charlotte Greenlees, Frank Jekel, Lorey Wayne Jackson, Leon McGoldrick, Ruth Matyastik, Carol Ann Leonard, Cecil Rhodes, Warren Rinn, Billie Scarbrough, Patricia Starr, Harold Holman White, Marjorie Wilkerson, Donald Woods, Jimmie Ray Smith, Dwight Moody, Ray Green, Clifford Swift, Peggy Hightower, Burns Thomas, Paula Jean Thompson, Myrna Gail Jackson, Carroll Green, Gaila Friswold, Wanda Kirk, Elwanda Holland, Carter Collins, Johnnie Moseley, and Barbara Ann Collins,

**Second Grade:**  
David Hayes, Dwight Hughes, Lawrence Tiller, Anita Archer, Dawn Beran, Frances Pearl Lunsford, Millie Jean McCall, Barbara Pumphrey, Patsy Seeton, Alice Marie Raney, Alice Ruth Newton, Jeff Burkes, Emery Camp, Don Esslinger, Joe Greenless, Charles Harris, Jim Kennedy, Billy Knipp, Groves McCullin, Geraldine Ables, Jimmy Colburn, Kay Cox, Patricia Gandy, Sandra House, Dorothy Kelley, Ann Knipp, Reta Reid, Carol Sanders, and Barbara Jo Young.

**Third Grade:**  
Gloria Blake, Betsy Coleman, Dicky Denson, Frederick Graves, Nelwyn Heffington, Don Howard, Carol Ann Matula, Elizabeth Newotn, Thomas Raymond, Annetta Sheldander, Kenneth Stufflebeme, Betsy Vogelsang, Joyce Wilkinson, Bobby Witcher, Rose Marie Matyastik, Wilma Baldridge, Tom Collins, Tommie Collins, Wayne Condra, Louise Condra, Joyce Edmonds, Freddy Fleischer, Ruth Heath, Charles Heitman, Melba Halpain, Betty Lee Kennon, Joyce McLain, Nick Nabours, Edward Neeley, Joyce Nicholson, LaWanda Raney, Betty Jo Sanders, Jane Sanders and Barbara Simmons.

**Fourth Grade:**  
Helen Armstrong, Patsy Ann Bell, Jean Bradbury, Judith Bryan, Nancy Grabein, Nan Hubert, Bill Katherine Mills, Nita Nabours, Pat Stuffle-

beme, Evelyn Seaton, Joyce Wallace, Ann Wimberly, Tommie Chamberlain, John Morris Duncum, Clyde Greenlees, Donald Obermiller, Claude Sanders, Alton Sanford, Emmett Streetman, Philip Wayne Fisher, Wayne Miller, Dale Wayne Rhoades, Mary Helen Braden, Lou Ann Brock, Dorothy Eixman, Darlene Hurst, Lillie Ann Jekel, Billy Nell Johnson, Annette Manning, Bobby Sue Price, Doris Sanders, Yvonne Story, Rochelle Terry, and Gloria Weems.

**Fifth Grade:**  
Kenneth Cryer, Johnnie Green, John Marshall, David McLane, Donald Rose, Beverly Freeman, Becky Gohmert, Ann Hinyard, Shirley Hurst, Erwin Kruse, Nancy Lawrence, Gloria Raymond, Edward Brady George Childress, Glenn Dodson, Benn Hubert, Dick Jenness, W. K. Leonard, Billy Newton, Billy Joe Reynolds, Allen Schiller, Franklin Stewart, Ronny Wade, Barbara Jean Aigner, Margaret Angell, Martha Ann Collins LaVerne Dodson, Jane Henderson, Gloria Jean Jackson, Rose Marie Komar, and Minnie Tomez.

**Sixth Grade:**  
Bobby Biskup, Ann Bradbury, Andrea Brady, Sara Esslinger, Mary Frances Hensley, Shirley Smith, Martha Swanzy, Betsy Caperton, Charlotte Collins, Waughndell Key, Shirley Scarbrough and Frances Vogelsang.

**Seventh Grade:**  
Eleata Mae Eixman, Leland III Green, Betty Joe Harlan, Walter Kelm, Eddy Langford, Nora Frances Price, Glenn Rosenberg, Leroy San-

ders, Burrell Turner, Earl Turner, Virginia Graham, Elois McGoldrick, Barbara Walton, Dean Fuller, John Henderson, Charles Kahler, Bryce McLellen, Douglas Obermiller, Stanley Swift, Billy Weidman, Milton Winfield.

**Eighth Grade:**  
Billy Bob Adams, Wallace Colburn, Lanelle Kuehl, Gerald Sanders, Lillie Belle Kennon, Evelyn Whittington, and Yvonne Wimberly.

St Rita Circle Here  
Meets February 5th

The St. Rita Circle met Wednesday, February 5th at the home of Mrs. A. E. Matula, with Mrs. Albert Mitchan as co-hostess.

Twenty-five members and one visitor, Mrs. Ervin Weid were present. One new member, Mrs. Brian McLaughlin was added to the Circle membership.

A committee consisting of mesdames Frank Michalka, A. E. Matula, Emil Boedecker, Wm. Balhorn, E. O. Schiller, and Frank Richter, Sr. was named to prepare a 42 party to be given, at the K. C. Hall on Friday, February 14.

Father George Duda, the Circle's Spiritual advisor, answered questions and held a round-table discussion on different religious topics.

The next meeting will be held February 19th at the home of Mrs. Walter Plocek, with Mrs. Joe Michalka as co-hostess.

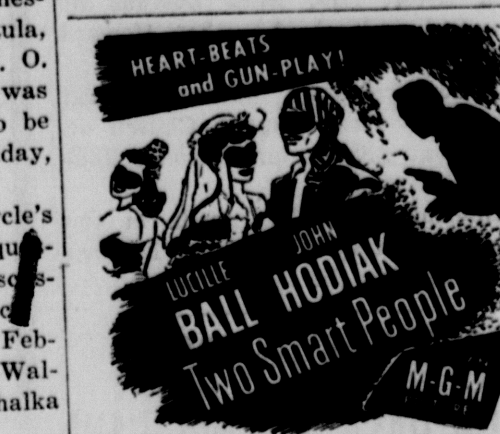
Go to Church Sunday and feel better Monday.

Cameronites Enjoying  
Northern Vacation; See  
A Portion of Canada

Friends of Mrs. Joe B. Corbran, formerly Miss Mary Jean Dockery of this city, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Dockery, will be glad to hear that they are enjoying the winter in Erie, Pennsylvania. They have made their home in that city since May 1946, where Mr. and Mrs. Corbran are employed.

Since their arrival there, they have visited several points of interest throughout the state and have recently visited Niagara Falls, New York. They write that the Falls are very beautiful and are especially impressive to view during the winter.

From New York, they crossed the Peace Bridge over the St. Lawrence River into Canada. Mrs. Corbran was particularly impressed with the formality of entering Canada. To en-



THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
February 20 and 21

ter, one must present identification and state where you were born. Upon saying she was born in Cameron, Texas, the Canadian Policeman broke all formality and asked where her pistols were.

After touring various sections of Canada, they returned to New York, where they attended the "Ice Follies of 1947".

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kleiber and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pauler of Schulenberg spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jistel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Toland of San Antonio spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oliver. They were joined by their daughter, Miss Maudine Toland of Baylor University who also spent the week end with her grand parents.

Mrs. A. J. Kupricka and daughter, Sandra Lee spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Kupricka at Buckholts.

Adolph Richter was a business visitor in Cameron Wednesday.

**Refrigerator?**

Pay for your new refrigerator with cold cash — the proceeds of a convenient personal loan easily arranged at our bank.

**BANK BORROWING IS BEST**

**CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK**  
Capital \$100,000.00  
Surplus \$125,000.00  
CAMERON, TEXAS

**NOTICE To The Public**

All of the land which I own or have rented in Milam County is being and will continue to be poisoned against grasshoppers, other insects, and other pests until March 1, 1947. My land is posted according to the requirements of the law. The poison will be dangerous to depredating livestock (cattle, horses, mules, sheep, goats, and or hogs), and I hereby warn that I will not be responsible for the harm done to any livestock trespassing on my land.

MRS. L. K. SMOOT

**LADD'S**  
Most Sensational Role!

**ALAN LADD**  
**VERONICA LAKE**  
**THIS GUN FOR HIRE**  
with  
Laird CREGAR Robt. PRESTON

THE MILAM THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
February 16 and 17

**U. S. ROYALS ARE HERE**

16' 17' 18' 19' and 21'

ALSO COMPLETE STOCK OF TRUCK TIRIS

Drop by for a demonstration of the new U. S. ROYAL AIR RIDE TIRES.

**Mack's Oil Co.**

At the Underpass Cameron, Phone 180

**ARE THESE on your WANT LIST?**

18' — 19" — 21" Passenger Tires?

Bicycles and Parts  
Radios — Player and Regular Types  
Electric Supplies — Switches — Boxes etc.  
Household Appliances  
Irons — Toasters — Poppers — Heaters  
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Tractor Tires — Front or Rear—All sizes  
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**Horstmann Bros.**  
TIRES — HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES

**Help yourself**

to the best party-line telephone service

Help yourself? Of course! You can get the greatest value from a party-line telephone by doing a few simple things:

1. Remember to hang up quietly if the line is in use when you try to call. Wait awhile before trying again.
2. Keep your calls as short as possible. That gives the other fellow

a chance to make or receive calls.

3. If you have children, teach them party-line telephone courtesy.

Your skillful and considerate use of your party-line telephone will encourage others to do the same. Result: Best service! Not only for you, but for everybody!

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**



### Cold and Rain With Snow Clouds Weather Front Over Texas

Cold and rain and snow were in the weather picture for Texas. Early Tuesday snow was forecast for portions of Oklahoma while a new cold wave was hitting out of the Canadian regions northwest that threatened to keep the north and east in the frigid state for another week.

In Cameron the temperatures were due to rise and occasional rain was forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday. No freezing temperatures were forecast for this area within the next few days. It was said the state of the weather would depend on whether the new cold wave was of sufficient tempo to reach this section.

### Friends Say Goodbye To Albert Youngs At Country Club Party

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Young, Jr., arranged a farewell entertainment on Saturday night at the Cameron Country Club.

The entertainment was in the nature of a fan informal get together to express to Mr. and Mrs. Young their appreciation and to wish them well in their new home.

Mr. Young has been manager for the Texas Power & Light Company here for a number of years. They are now moving to Garland where he has received a promotion with the company.

In Cameron they have many friends who regret to see their departure. Mr. Young left Cameron Monday and Mrs. Young will follow in a few days.

The country club was the scene of a happy occasion with a tinge of sadness over their leaving Cameron. It is hard for old friends to say goodbye but the Youngs go with blessings and good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raymond of Houston were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Raymond recently.

Mrs. Leland Green, Sr., is ill and is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. Her friends will be glad to know she is doing well.

### MRS. BESSIE W. POUNDS DIED IN CAMERON MON

Mrs. Bessie Williams Pounds, 40, died at her home on West 8th. Street in Cameron Monday, February 10, 1947.

Mrs. Pounds had been ill for several years, and was found dead by members of the family around six a. m.

She was born in Gause August 25, 1907, where she resided until five years ago. She had since made her home in Camron.

Her survivors include the following sons, George, J. C. and Bill Pounds, and one daughter, Berenice Pounds all of Cameron; four brothers, Jack Williams of Sharp, Wesley of Pampa, Jesse, and G. C. Williams both of Mathis, and Emmett Williams of San Antonio; one sister, Mrs. Arma Clements of Houston, and a half sister, Mrs. Nora Stevens of Rosebud, and a half brother, Howard Williams of Lott.

Funeral services were conducted from the First Baptist Church in Gause, at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, February 11, 1947.

Interment will be made in the Gause cemetery with Green Funeral Home making the arrangements.

### DOCTORS VOTED DOWN ON BASIC SCIENCE LAW

A Texas Senate Committee turned a cold shoulder to the Texas Medical Society's bill for a basic science law, Tuesday, voting 9 to 4 against a favorable report.

The doctors of the state want a law passed which would require all health practitioners to meet certain educational standards and opponents of the bill, the chiropractors and osteopaths, say it is meant to drive them from practice.

The vote of the committee seemed to indicate the bill might be dead for this session. Its expected introduction brought out an array of legal talent to represent both sides and the action of the committee was regarded as one of the larger legislative developments of the day.

### Cab Franchise Law Is Attacked In Austin

A bill to stop the practice of granting exclusive franchises to taxicab companies, was introduced in the House late Tuesday.

The bill is aimed directly at the current situation in Dallas where former Service men are asking for the right to operate taxis and have been denied that right because of an exclusive franchise granted to another company.

The bill at Austin would prohibit the granting of an exclusive franchise in any city above 5000 population.

The cab law in Dallas was enacted by the council there and is no doubt

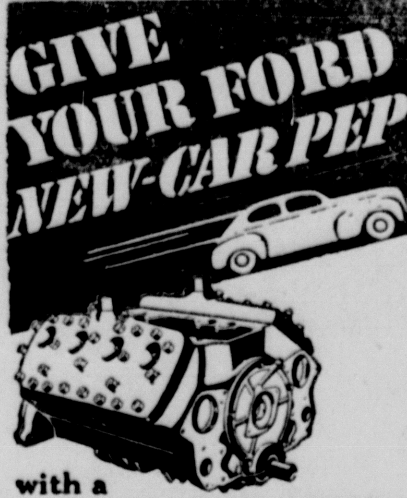
in conflict with the state constitution.

Billy Scott and wife of Galveston visited his mother, Mrs. Ruth Scott the past week end.

Threse Picha of Marak shopped in Cameron Monday.

Milton James Jistel S 1-C who is stationed in Florida spent a fifteen day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jistel and other relatives and friends in Cameron.

S-Sgt. Taylor Morriss and wife are spending a few days visiting in the home of John Gurecky at Marak. S-Sgt. Morriss is being transferred from Topeka, Kansas to Mass.



with a **REBUILT FORD ENGINE**

- Runs like a New Engine
- Worn parts replaced with new Genuine Ford Parts
- Immediate Delivery

**\$106.43**

AND YOUR OLD ENGINE  
Shave Priced Correspondingly Low



**HEFLEY.STEDMAN  
MOTOR CO.**

## In Stock Now! 1x4 and 1x6 Rough Yellow Pine

**210 Lb. Asphalt Shingles  
Outside White Paint**

**Corey LUMBER CO.**  
EST. 1891

BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS  
LUMBER STORES IN TEXAS

A. E. MATULA  
Phone 27 Cameron, Texas

J. O. MITCHELL  
Phone 18 Buckholts, Texas

**FOR THE BEST IN  
Marble or Granite**

## MONUMENTS

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TEMPLE-BELTON HIWAY TEMPLE, TEXAS  
Quick, Dependable Service

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**THE VERDICT OF THE YEARS IS  
SATISFACTION**

**"Time Tried and Fire Tested"**

**INSURANCE IS NOT AN EXPENSE—IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SECURITY!**

**Second to none...  
with most everyone!**



**Southern  
Select BEER**

MADE WITH SECREET FLAVOR CONTROL  
GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, INC., Galveston, Texas

**FRED LAZEK, SR.**  
Phone 83



**Be A Secretary!**  
EARN \$150 TO \$200  
MONTHLY  
**YOUNG WOMEN**

Here is the opportunity to have an interesting position with pleasant surroundings.

Perhaps you thought it would take years of training to become a secretary. But, that is not true.

Like thousands of other Durham students you too, can obtain a complete Business Training in only a few months time. Learn to be a Stenographer, Typist, Comptometer, Dictaphone or Ediphone Operator.

If you want to train for a good position and are short of money but are willing to earn while you learn by doing part-time work... Don't Delay!

**MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY  
... TO THE DURHAM'S COLLEGE NEAREST YOU.**

**Approved for Veterans  
Training**

**DURHAM'S  
BUSINESS COLLEGES**

AUSTIN SAN ANTONIO  
HARLINGEN

Please send me FREE Catalog.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_

## CARLOAD SALE SAVE 15¢



with this coupon when  
you buy a 25-lb. bag of

**Pillsbury's Best  
Enriched Flour**

**GOOD AT YOUR GROCER'S**

Fill in this coupon. Take it to your grocer. He will sell you a 25-lb. bag of Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour at a saving of 15c on his regular retail price.

ONLY ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_

Good for sixty days from date

MR. FOOD MERCHANT: Pillsbury Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. will redeem this coupon when it is filled in properly by the customer. It entitles you to receive 15c in cash from us or from your Pillsbury salesman. Minneapolis, Minn.

PILLSBURY MILLS, Inc.

CASH VALUE OF COUPON 15¢ OF ONE CENT



**PILLSBURY MILLS, Inc.**  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

## NOTICE From Cameron Firemen

Our fire losses covered by insurance for the year of 1946 are \$10,157.46. This property is wasted, gone in smoke and ashes. If present carelessness continues it will reach an all time high.

Ask yourself if you, because of carelessness, or just plain inertia have been responsible for part of the loss, or may be responsible for part of the loss that will occur.

To prevent fire is an individual matter. It is up to the home owner, the business man, in matter of fact it is up to you. It is your problem just as much as anyone else's.

If we are to lick fire, we must think in the terms of fire, and fight fire hazards each day of the year. When burning grass, pick a calm quiet day, when there is no wind, then connect the garden hose before setting grass afire. If you see the fire is getting beyond control turn the water on it.

## Cameron Volunteer Fire Department

**JOHN P. EANES**



## GEORGE ANDREWS CASE SET FOR FEBRUARY 17

George Andrews of Rockdale, charged by indictment with the murder of Ernest Andrews in that city on December 5, 1946, will be arraigned for trial in district court here on Monday, February 17, it was announced by Bill Morrison, county attorney.

The case was set for trial Thursday. According to information George Andrews shot and killed Ernest Andrews, his nephew, after Ernest had engaged in a fight with Newton Andrews, son of George Andrews on a business street in Rockdale.

Newton Andrews, it was said, was slashed with a knife but had administered a beating to Ernest. On the way up to a doctor's office Ernest Andrews was shot, his body falling to the sidewalk from several steps up the stairs.

## NORTH GALE HITS CAMERON AT NOON

Preliminary reports Thursday said that the nation is in for the most severe winter weather of the year and some observers called the new frigid blast the "Granddaddy" cold wave.

Already its temperatures had been felt in the midwest and early Friday weather forecasts in Texas said that by nightfall the new wave would send temperatures tumbling down in the panhandle.

The worst damage was anticipated in the Eastern half of the country. It was a bit early to determine what would happen in central Texas but Florida had already felt the effects of the freeze with millions in crop and fruit damage.

Freezing weather was penetrating deep into southern Florida on Thursday night. At Miami it was 32 degrees.

This time the new cold wave is expected to bring cloudy weather but no rain was reported for this area. Snow was due in the north plains.

If the new wave develops along lines of severity indicated in forecasts, precautions should be taken. It was expected that the worst of the weather would be due in central Texas Friday night or early Saturday.

## Premium Savings In 1947 Will Be Only \$750 and Not \$12,000

Savings to payers of fire insurance premiums in Cameron in 1947 will not be \$12,000 as printed in another Cameron newspaper, current official organ of the city.

The savings actually will be only about \$720 as the result of a recent 2 per cent credit due because of recent drills instituted by the department under Chief Ralph Michalka.

The figures for 1946 are not available but in 1945 the people of Cameron paid \$36,221 insurance premiums. Credits which have accumulated over a period of many years have materially reduced insurance costs. If the city had no safeguards against fire losses then and only then would the maximum rate apply. In that case the premium rates would be conceivably much higher.

There is nothing now known that could be done to reduce premiums as much as \$12,000.

It should be remembered that the building code law in the city is 84 per cent deficient. As a result we pay increased penalties of 7c or a total of about \$2500 based on the last known premium volume for 1945.

If the city council could arrive at a more noble decision on the problem and enact and enforce a law against shingle roofs in the town and prevent hazard construction in the city, a substantial reduction would result but in no case will insurance premiums be reduced 30 per cent in 1947 nor for many years to come, we fear.

W. R. Cryer of Val Verde, transacted business in Cameron Monday.

Mrs. Pat Delahunty of Walkers Creek was a visitor in Cameron Tuesday.

Will Stoeber of Burlington was a business visitor in Cameron last week.

## Helen Grace Reid Is 4 Years Old and Has Merry Birthday Party

Helen Grace Reid celebrated her fourth birthday with a merry party Saturday afternoon, at the home of her parents, the Frank H. Reids.

Rita, older daughter in the home, greeted the little guests at the door. Games were played and children's records were enjoyed. Mrs. Dow Eplen entertained them with story telling.

Later the little girls were invited into the dining room where the linen covered table held a center piece of red carnations, encircled in a red heart. Red satin streamers went to each place which was marked with a valentine. The lovely three-tiered birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream.

Miniature wrist watches were souvenirs of the party.

The following little girls were present: Jean Lester, Nan Reno, Rebecca Hardin, Suzanne Lippman, Georgia Gillis, Lucy Cheeves, Marilyn Hughes, Sharon Vick, Mary and Betty Kestenbaum, Pat Matula, Judy Shapiro, and Linda Cooper of Waco. Mrs. Dow Eplen and Mrs. Alvin Wicher assisted in hostess duties.

## JURY COMMISSION MEETS

Jury Commission for the February, April and June terms of County Court met here Thursday to select jurors. The commission was composed of H. G. Murphee of Rockdale, Claude White of Milano and S. E. Brogdon of Cameron.

Frank Haley of Rockdale, merchant, is ill and has been taken to the Newton Memorial Hospital for treatment.

## JUDGE R. B. POOL IS BURIED AT CLEBURNE

Judge R. B. Pool of Cleburne, former resident here, died at his home in that city last week and funeral services were held there on Thursday February 6.

Judge Pool was a native of Milam county. He was born at Jones Prairie in 1868 and was 79 years old. He had been District Judge here.

Judge Pool had lived in West Texas for some years but about a year before his death had moved to Cleburne. He was a graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville and held a law degree from the University of Texas.

Judge Pool was a brother of Mrs. William Henderson of Cameron. Surviving are his son, Robert Pool of

Dallas who until recently was manager of the Dallas Athletic Club; three brothers, A. E. Pool of Roswell, New Mexico; Frank Pool, Big Springs and Will Pool, Brownfield; two sisters, Mrs. William Henderson of Cameron and Mrs. T. A. Robinson of Dallas.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking all of you who were so thoughtful and kind to us during the death of our darling mother.

W. C. Mathews and family.  
Mrs. A. S. Hurt and family.  
Mrs. Maude Silvey and family.

Dixie Walker of Gause was here Friday on business. He owns a large body of land in the area where oil prospects are good. In the old days he was a Texas league baseball pitcher.

EMORY B. CAMP

G. S. BASKIN

## CAMP - BASKIN

## Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

THE CAMERON HERALD

FEBRUARY 13, 1947

Mrs. Joe Horelica of Houston is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital and is improving.



## PEPPARD'S HYBRID The Great Corn for TEXAS

Texas Farmers themselves proved the superiority of Peppard's Funk-G Hybrids to their own and their neighbors' satisfaction. More than a thousand Texas Farmers planted research plots of Peppard's Hybrids in every Texas corn region before a bushel was offered for sale. Now Peppard's Hybrids are Deeply A Part of Texas. Peppard's are hard put to produce enough seed to supply the skyrocketing demand—Don't wait until planting time...

GET YOURS NOW..!

M. C. MOORE GROCERY, Davilla  
W. M. STIGALL GROCERY, San Gabriel  
H. C. KILLOUGH, JR., GROCERY, Rt. 1, Buckholts  
WILL DAVIS GROCERY, Buckholts  
FAIRMONT CREAMERY

## Check for \$981,660,783



On rural routes everywhere in America, on sunny highways of the north, on sunny by-ways of the south, live the 5,500,000 ranch and farm families who produce America's supply of food. It's a big supply, too, the greatest in the world. From your farms and ranches in 1946 came livestock, dairy and poultry products and crops to the value of about twenty-three billion dollars, according to latest available government estimates. Meat animals and dairy and poultry products accounted for about 60 percent of the total farm cash income, current estimates reveal. Agriculture, the nation's most essential industry, is "big business" in every sense of the phrase.

Of all your cash income last year, \$981,660,783\* came from Swift & Company in payments for livestock and other agricultural raw materials. We purchased your livestock and other products and converted them into millions of pounds of quality meats, valuable by-products, other foods and products. Part of the money you received

from Swift came from our meat packing plants, dairy and poultry plants and buying stations. Another portion of the money paid out by us was for soybeans, cottonseed, peanuts and other raw materials.

Swift provides a wide, ready, year 'round market for your livestock and other products—and out of every dollar we receive in a year from sales, we return, on the average, 75¢ to you. Last year, 1.3¢ out of each dollar of sales was profit. Part of this amount was paid out as dividends to the 63,365 shareholders as a return on their investment. Part was retained in the business for future needs.

\*The actual amount paid for livestock and other agricultural products is greater than shown by the amount of the subsidies paid by the Government.

**Returns for Savings.** It is not the investment of a few rich people that has built Swift & Company, but the pooled savings of 63,365 people. Among them you'll find farmers, ranchers, lawyers, doctors, mechanics, business people—folks from every walk of life... including 29,941 women.

The savings these shareholders have invested in Swift & Company provide the plants and facilities—the tools with which we handle your products. The return for their thriftiness comes to them as dividends paid out of the company's profit. In 1946 that dividend amounted to \$1.90 a share.



Soda Bill Sez: ... what's wrong with people is not their ignorance, but the number of things they know that aren't so.

## For People ... By People

We at Swift & Company think of our business as being owned by 63,365 people, the shareholders and their families, and operated by 66,000 employees. We provide essential services for agricultural producers and many other large groups of people. Employment is created for other thousands who work for railroads, trucking firms, livestock commission houses, stockyards companies, and the suppliers who furnish us salt, sugar, boxes, barrels, machinery and a thousand-and-one other things. A part of the business of thousands upon thousands of retailers everywhere in the nation is in purveying Swift's quality meats and other products to millions of American families.

In return for all the effort that made these services possible, the folks who work for Swift earned \$164,013,099 in wages and salaries in 1946. This sum is 88% of the total remaining after all bills except taxes were paid, and is ten times more than the company's total net profit.



Wm. A. Albrecht

## FEED VALUES ARE SOIL VALUES

by Wm. A. Albrecht  
University of Missouri

Recently a farmer friend of mine told me, "I've moved to another farm where I get bigger yields in all my feed crops. But even though I shovel much more corn and pitch a lot more hay, I can't get my calves to market as early. I'm just not growing as much meat per acre."

This man doesn't realize that feed bulk is no indication of feed value. Livestock will not gain more on larger rations unless the feed value of any crop is derived from the basic plant food elements found in the soil. The crop must first build up the woody structure that makes up its bulk. Then, if soil conditions are right, the plant will store up a supply of the raw materials of protein, vitamins, and mineral compounds. Thus, whether a crop offers anything more than bulk and fattening power depends on the condition of the soil on which it grew. Livestock may be fed great quantities of feedstuffs produced on poor soils and still fail to gain weight. It is soil that has been guarded against erosion, fertilized properly, and carefully managed, that grows nutritious crops. Such soil will produce crops that give better feeding results and make more meat per acre.

## Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Nutrition is our business—and yours



## "WHERE DID THAT \$1,308,364,155 GO?"

During 1946 Swift & Company received \$1,308,364,155 from the sale of its products and by-products. By the end of the year the Company had earned a net profit of \$16,394,739, which is slightly less than 1.3¢ on each dollar of sales.

## What happened to the rest of that money?

Well, the largest part was paid to farmers and ranchers who sold us livestock and other agricultural products. They got \$981,660,783\* or 75¢ out of the average sales dollar we received for products sold, including all by-products such as hides, wool, soybean meal, etc.

The next largest portion of our sales dollar went to all Swift employees. Their share of the dollar was 12.6¢.

Fuel, barrels, boxes, paper, salt, sugar and other supplies took 4.8¢ out of the average dollar.

Transportation took 2¢ (Meat travels, on the average, over 1,000 miles from producer to consumer.)

Taxes took another 1¢. All other expenses, including depreciation, interest and miscellaneous business costs, amounted to 3.3¢.

All these costs taken out of the sales dollar left 1.3¢. This was Swift & Company's net profit in 1946—a profit of only 1/10 of 1¢ on each pound of the millions of pounds of products and by-products handled.

Wm. B. Traynor

Wm. B. Traynor, Vice President & Treasurer

FOR

Life Insurance

CAMP-BASKIN

Phone 206

Cameron — Texas



# The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1890

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## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



Coal is scarce so these Berliners are scrambling for tree roots uncovered by a bulldozer.

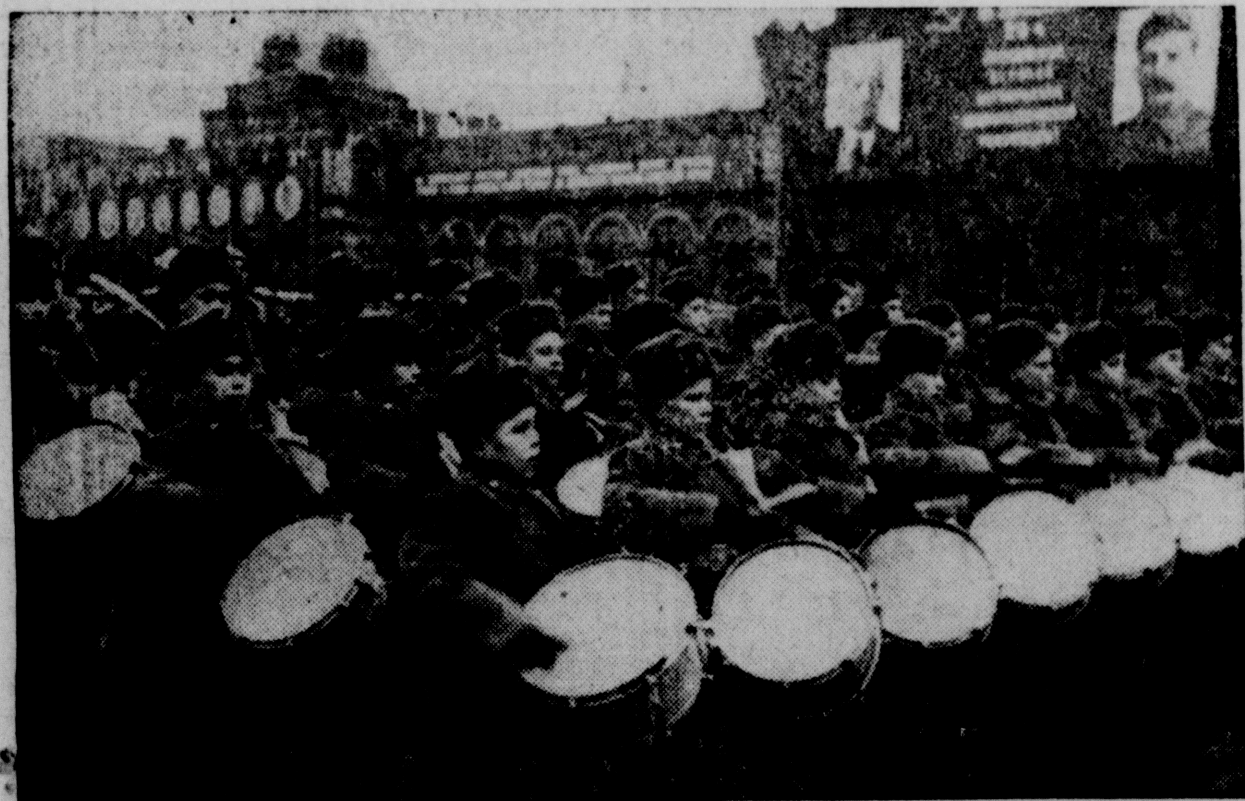
GERMANY'S food situation is desperate. American and British authorities "raised" the daily caloric ration in their zones from 1,235 to 1,550, but admit they are having difficulty meeting even the lower mark. There are severe shortages of potatoes, dry milk and grains.



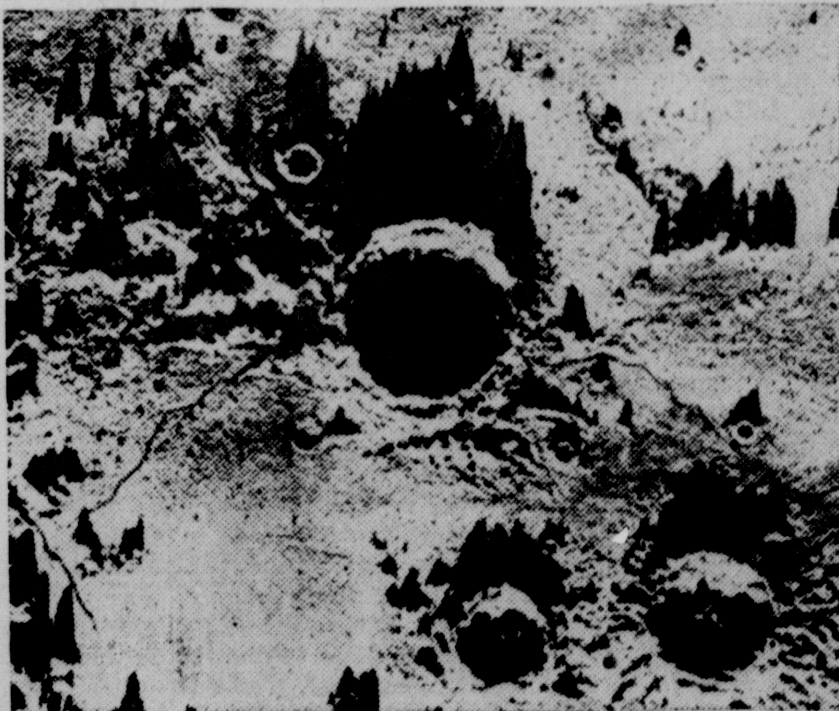
OPEN-CROWNED hat and puffed shoulder bag are part of this lady's winter wardrobe.



"HORRIFIED" GHANDI!—With Dr. Sushila Nayar, right, and Mrs. Aca Gandhi, Mohandas K. Gandhi, center, spiritual leader of India's Hindus, is shown during a recent tour of Bengal province where outbreaks of violence had killed an estimated 700 persons in two weeks. Here the party is horrified by devastation they see in a Bengal village.



RED ARMY CATCHES 'EM YOUNG—Wearing miniature Russian army uniforms, this drummers unit leads a review of the Moscow garrison in the capital's famed Red Square.



VAST CRATERS on the moon are clearly visible in this photograph, taken through the 100-inch telescope on Mt. Wilson. Deep canyons, craters many miles across, and wide plains cover the moon's surface.



GOOD PLUG FOR SHOW—Something new has been added to the International Circus now showing in Chicago. That's it, boxing horses. The show is children's benefit.



PROUD PAPA—Flame, Hollywood dog star, passes out the cigars. Reason: he's the papa of eleven brand new puppies.



CARE OF U. S. A.—Young Estonian war orphan to be brought to the U. S. under new immigration directive, seven-month-old Robert Vitols wears an identifying label as he arrives in N. Y. to enter new home.



FIRST ACTUAL CONTACT with the moon was made by the Army Signal Corps on January 10, 1946. Through this antenna, a radar signal was transmitted to the moon, then bounced and returned to the earth.



"BUDGETEERS"—Senate and House appropriations committee chairman, Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, left, and Rep. John Taber of New York, scan the \$37,000,000,000 1948 budget which stands to meet GOP opposition.



# UNITED NATIONS Face Tremendous Problems

(Condensed from New York Times)

CHAPTER ONE of the peace task that began with the ending of World War II was spread on the record last month with publication of the treaties for the five German satellites in Europe.

But other chapters—possibly many others—are still to be written. Chapter Two—the treaties with Germany and Austria—is now under preparation. Beyond this there are other great problems, notably agreement between Russia and the West, control of the atom and other arms, solution of the Pacific issues and world economic peace.

It all adds up to a tremendously big job for the United Nations.

## Problem of Europe

The big immediate problem is the problem of Europe, and the core of that problem is the problem of Germany.

The problem of Europe concerns the fate of 392,000,000 persons (exclusive of Russia) owing allegiance to 29 national governments, speaking 44 languages. In World War II Nazi legions occupied 17 of these countries. The conquest left in its wake battered cities, ruined economies, millions of homeless, political chaos.

The problem of Germany concerns the potential of 66,500,000 Germans occupying the geographical center of the Continent, possessing valuable natural resources and industrial capacity. Before the war Germany was the "factory" of Europe. Since the war her industrial production has been cut to a fraction of pre-war levels. Because of her position in mid-Europe, she remains a threat to European stability.

The task of writing the satellite treaties was easy compared to the task posed by the German treaty. Yet it took 16 months of diplomatic negotiations before the Big Four could agree

on the treaties for Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

Three great questions hang over the German problem. They are: How can Germany's neighbors, invaded twice in a generation, be safeguarded against

locked. They have been behind the continued failure of the four occupying powers to achieve the political and economic unification that was pledged in the Potsdam Declaration of August 2, 1945. They are reflected in the stubborn French resistance to any plan for Germany that would leave the leaders of the new Reich in control of the industrial Ruhr, which has

just 16 months and 23 days after the atomic bomb burst over Hiroshima, the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission adopted a plan to control the atom.

It was an important step—but a preliminary and inconclusive one.

It was preliminary because the plan—almost word for word an American proposal—was merely a report to the Security Council. The Council is charged with formulating the concrete program for regulation of atomic and other weapons.

It was inconclusive because the ac-

its various committees and subcommittees. The delegates, representing the 11 Security Council members plus Canada, gave their views in an estimated one million words of English, French and Russian. Bernard M. Baruch, the American delegate, and Andrei A. Gromyko, of Russia, each attended nine of the 10 meetings of the Commission. They had about eight private meetings.

## Question of the Veto

There was agreement except on one issue: Should the Atomic Energy Commission recommend the elimination of the Big Five veto in the Security Council over punishment of atomic violators?

The United States insisted that the elimination of the veto was a fundamental of effective atomic control.

The Soviet Union argued that a recommendation for the dropping of the veto would be a violation of the United Nations Charter in which the veto is guaranteed.

Canada took a middle ground, arguing that the inclusion of the veto clause in the Commission's report was "unrealistic" and premature. Canada's delegate sought a compromise that would preserve the principle of the American insistence on the veto and still be acceptable to the Russians.

The report to the Security Council embodied these four major provisions:

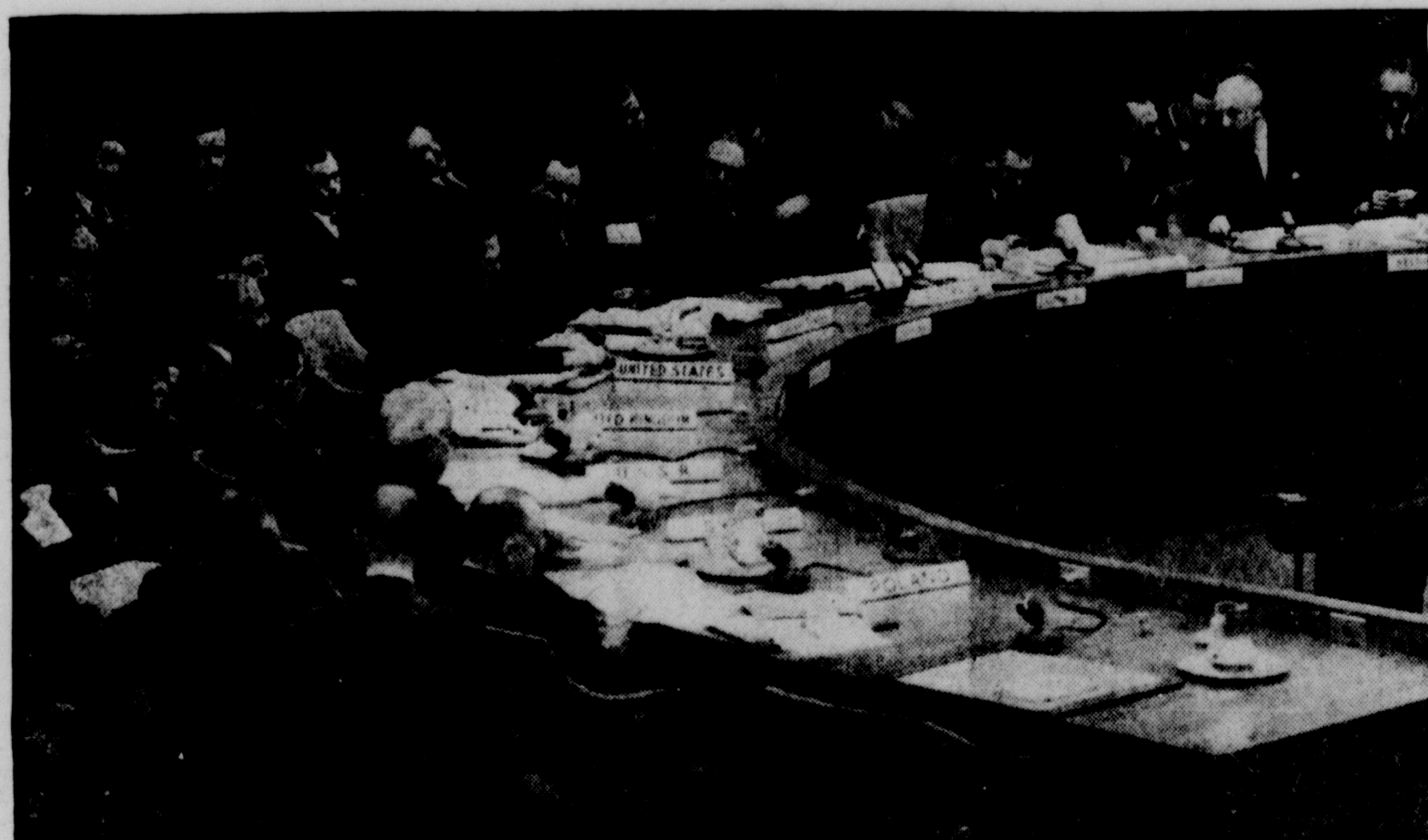
(1) An international authority, with a monopoly over atomic affairs, whatever and wherever they may be.

(2) Prohibition of the manufacture of atomic weapons and destruction of existing A-bombs after transition to international control.

(3) A system of vetoless inspection under which international "detectives" would have the right to survey all thorium and uranium mines, atomic research plants and any activity where clandestine atomic operations might take place.

(4) A system of "swift and certain" punishment under which no veto would apply "once the violations constituting international crimes have been defined and the measures of enforcement agreed to."

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)



INTERNATIONAL AT WORK—Camera looks in on a typical session of the UN Security Council, Long Island, N. Y.

future German aggression? What can be done to restore industrial and economic health in Germany without making her again a potential aggressor? How can the conflicting ideological and strategic interests of Russia and the West be reconciled?

All these questions are closely inter-

supplied the iron and steel for three invasions of France in 70 years.

## Question of Russia

The German problem is only one of the issues involved in East-West relations.

At the close of 1946 these relations were more harmonious than at any time since the end of the war. But whether these good relations are temporary or permanent is a big question. In the diplomatic meetings of 1947, American and Russian interests have clashed. The United States has taken a strong position against recent Russian demands of Norway for military bases on the strategic Spitsbergen, from which airplanes could dominate much of the North Atlantic. Recently, also, in the Nations Security Council the fundamental issue between Russia and America over control of atomic weapons and over disarmament was emphasized again.

The question of the atom remains paramount. At Lake Success, N. Y.,

planners South Polar-conscious. Air power gave a new meaning to the old phrase—"the shortest distance between two points is a straight line."

This goes for a plane or other missile, as well as for the ruler on your map. On the map, you will see that, by air, Australia is best reached from Africa over Antarctica. The same goes for a trip from South America to Australia. Other key world tours—military or commercial—can be speeded up by passage over the South Pole icy wastes.

So now, in the uneasy postwar era, Antarctica assumes a military, as well as scientific, importance—as a way station and plane base.

But Byrd did not need the war to see the new values of Antarctica. For years he has pleaded with Congress, the Army and Navy and Presidents Hoover, Roosevelt and Truman to support a government study of Antarctica.

This modern, streamlined expedition of 12 ships and 4,000 men are the result, and today 4,000 men, with ponderous tackle, are exploring the ice pack that girdles the mystery continent.

## Byrd's Viewpoint

Here is what Admiral Byrd himself, writing recently in This Week Magazine, has to say about his expedition:

"Antarctica has a coastline of 14,000 miles, most of it inaccessible because of an encircling belt of ice. The in-

(Continued on Page 7, column 4)

# SEEK SOUTH POLE Scientific Information

By FRED SPARKS

(Condensed from St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

THE Antarctic continent is just about the only place in the world where you can still find many miles—4,000,000 square miles, to be exact—of land never before seen by human eyes.

An expedition composed of 12 ships under the command of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famed Arctic explorer, is at present making another attempt to look over this continent, with particular attention to the unexplored regions.

Five ships, led by the flagship the U.S.S. Mt. Olympus, are stationed on the ice near Little America, while the remaining seven ships are sailing around the fringes of the continent, poking their airborne fingers into the interior.

## Previous Expeditions

There have been a flock of expeditions down there before. But most of them have just nibbled at the edges of Antarctica (South Pole), which is as large as the United States of America and Europe put together. Several pushed to or flew over the South Pole itself, but they were too eager to get there, and then it was too cold to pay much attention to the surrounding countryside.

In the sixteenth century there was a general belief in Europe that millions of people lived in the Antarctica, and that they built their homes of solid gold and silver. Such rumors sent many ships straight for the South Pole.

These early explorers thought that, after a few brisk breezes to be encoun-

tered south of Cape Horn, it would get nice and tropical. When the rigging started to freeze and the waters pounded over the bridge—for these are the roughest waters in the world—the explorers turned back and said the whole thing was a big mistake.

It was not until 1819, when William Smith, an Englishman, made a wide sweep while rounding Cape Horn in a sailing ship and sighted the Antarctic continent, that the existence of land mass was established.

There followed an increasing number of imaginative sailors who reported having landed on the ice and seen everything from pigmies to polar bears. It was only a little more than 100 years ago that British and Americans outfitted the first intelligent expeditions to survey the frozen continent.

## Coldest Place On Earth

The official explorers, like the gold and seal-hunting sailors, issued conflicting reports, but all agreed on one thing—the place was worthless.

When the news got around that the Antarctic, the coldest place in the world, was no place for get-rich-quick schemers, the scientists replaced the gold-seeking hunters.

Admiral Byrd, a handsome man with a huge stockpile of energy, is the best known living scientific explorer. He turned his interest to the South Pole as a real trans-Atlantic flyer and the first man to fly over the North Pole.

The recent war, with its global aspects and sinister aerial implications for the future, made world military



ADMIRAL BYRD



BRED FOR ENDURANCE, Huskies mush along at a mile-consuming gait over seemingly impassable snow barriers. At the end of the day's journey they make their bed in the snow after feeding. Their thick coats provide all the warmth they need during sleeping hours. Many of the dogs have attained fame in fiction and fact. On the Byrd Expedition to the South Pole these Huskies will pull sleds of food and other necessities over miles of packed ice and snow where motor vehicles cannot be used for transportation.

# SYNTHETIC Rubber Plants in Southwest

By BOOTH MOONEY

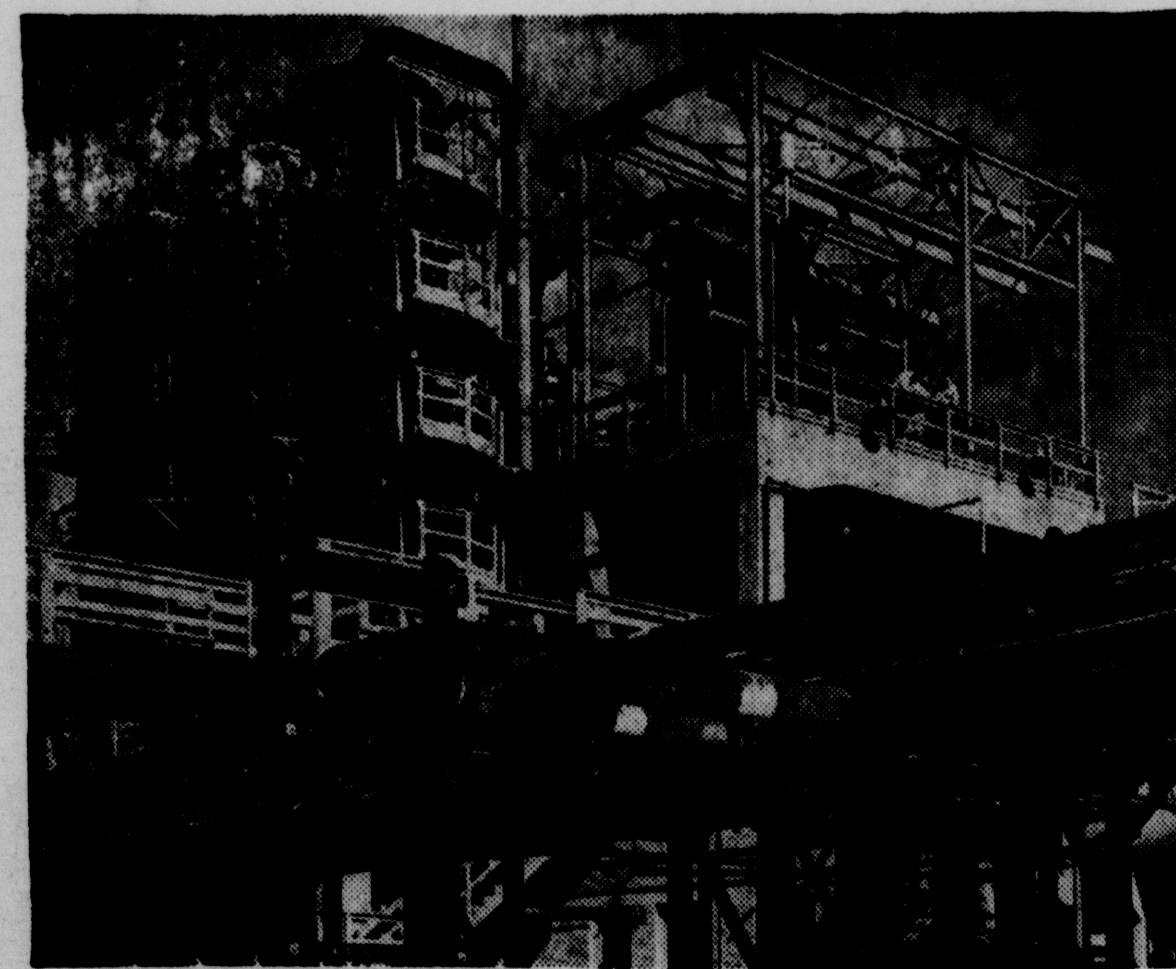
1339 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

THE Southwest lays proud claim to being the home of synthetic rubber production. Synthetic rubber—more properly known as American made rubber—was given a tremendous impetus during the war and has carried over into the postwar years to become a valuable addition to American industry.

Texas has five of these plants—two at Port Neches, one at Houston, one

Texas plants produced more synthetic rubber than Germany ever produced in one year. And Germany has been experimenting with and manufacturing synthetic rubber since before World War I.

During the war the American military machine used up rubber at the rate of nearly 400,000 tons a year. Our mechanized rubber-tired Army could not have kept rolling without the production of synthetic rubber. Furthermore, many tons of the American-made



—Johnston & Johnston Photo

This is the world's largest rubber plant, with an annual capacity of 120,000 tons. Located at Port Neches, Texas, it was built for the government by the B. F. Goodrich Company.

at Baytown, and one at Borger. Oklahoma has no actual rubber production, but the town of Miami is the site of an important tire factory—a B. F. Goodrich plant established in 1944. This Oklahoma plant offers an outlet for part of the rubber produced in Port Neches and Borger.

## Present Production

The Texas rubber plants, with a total capacity of around 255,000 tons of rubber a year, were operating variously at from 65 to 85 per cent of capacity at the end of 1946. Requirements of the Rubber Reserve Company's policy for 1947 are expected to keep the units going this year at about the same rate of production as last year. The Rubber Reserve Company is a Government agency which financed construction of the plants.

The importance of this industry may be appreciated from the fact that in 1944, the last full year of war, the

product were pressed into service for civilian autos, trucks and buses.

In 1944 the United States manufactured 30,000,000 automobile tires. Synthetic rubber constituted 99 per cent of the rubber content of all passenger car tires in that year. In 1946 synthetic rubber accounted for nearly 75 per cent of all the rubber used in this country for all purposes. Without synthetic rubber, little reconversion could have been accomplished in many industries. This man-made rubber is an important factor in an effort to get back to the prewar figure of 47,000,000 tires a year.

## Improved Quality

Synthetic rubber tires of today are a far cry from those produced one to two years ago. Tire dealers report that buyer resistance to tires made largely of synthetic rubber has almost disappeared, thanks to strides made in improving the quality. The first tires, (Continued on Page 7, column 3)



# CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

## World Freedom of Press

"FREEDOM of information bears the promise of international understanding," Wilbur Forrest, president of the American Society of News Editors, said at an observance of the 155th anniversary of the ratification of the United States Bill of Rights. "It is our objective to spread freedom of the press throughout the world so that eventually some two billion-odd human beings may have the right to learn and to know about others. Freedom of the press has been a bastion of strength in our democratic form of government for 150 years. It has never been successfully challenged," Forrest stated.

## AAF to Add 11,000 Flyers in 1947

The Army Air Forces during 1947 will add approximately 11,000 to its present roster of 7,000 regular officers to advance it further toward its ultimate goal of 27,500 regular officers. Maj. Gen. Fred L. Anderson, assistant chief of air staff for personnel, reported that the AAF is pulling out of its slump which resulted from rapid post-war demobilization and is slowly climbing toward the high-efficiency goal set by Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general. A solution is at least in sight, Anderson said, for the manpower problems involved in maintaining a proposed air force of 400,000 men and officers, and there also is hope of making further gains in 1947 toward establishing the post-war organization of 70 air groups.

## Everyday Use of Atomic Energy Predicted

Use of atomic energy for heat, power and light may be "just around the corner," Robert Maynard Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, stated in a recent speech. Hutchins said development of atomic energy would result in another industrial revolution. He predicted that the Army will be able to demonstrate by next May the practicability of commercial use of atomic power.

## 3,000 Planes Yearly Recommended

The Army Air Forces have recommended production of 3,000 military planes a year as the minimum to support an aircraft industry prepared for wartime expansion. Present production is slightly below the desired figure.

## Many World Conferences Scheduled

International meetings and conferences under the auspices of the United Nations, its specialized agencies and independent regional organizations will take place this year on an unprecedented scale. Meetings of 17 United Nations groups

are scheduled for Lake Success, N. Y., during the first two and one-half months of the year. Fifty-five sessions of other international groups are slated for Geneva, Paris, Washington, Montreal, Stockholm, Rio de Janeiro, Lucerne, Cairo, Lima, Sydney, London, Lisbon, Caracas and New Delhi.

There will be meetings on air navigation, economic reconstruction, inland transportation, coal mining and steel production, communications, cartography, tuberculosis, statistics, social security and housing and town planning.

## Top Quality Beef Scarce

Consumer supplies of top quality beef will be scarce for the next few months despite increases in cattle feeding operations and marketing.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says cattle will be fed for shorter periods this year and this will make top-quality beef scarce. There are an estimated 4,307,000 cattle on feed for market in the United States now, as compared with 4,211,000 a year ago. Record was set in 1943 with 4,445,000.

## Business Public Relations Urged

Business must tell its own story to its employees and to the public if it ever hopes to have its contributions to the American way of life recognized, according to W. G. Vollmer, president of the Texas and Pacific Railway.

Vollmer claims poor public relations have resulted in the public getting a distorted view of business generally and that a continuation of these errors of policy will do permanent harm to the economic structure.

Vollmer recommends such measures as a monthly publication for employees, distribution of informative pamphlets, use of films, fostering of employee recreational groups and employment of trained and experienced public relations counsel.

## Astronomer Reaches New Heights

Dr. W. Baade, of the Mount Wilson Observatory in California, has photographed what he believes to be the center of the nucleus of the Milky Way, 172 quadrillion miles away from earth.

Photography of the group was particularly hard because it had to be achieved through a thick mass of nearer stars, but Baade thinks the new cluster may be part of the "main spring" of the great watch-like operation of the Milky Way.

## Farms Fewer and Larger

Farms in the United States are fewer in number but larger in size, says the U. S. Census Bureau. The average farm today is 50 acres larger than the average of 25 years ago.

In 1920 the bureau counted 6,448,343 farms. In 1945 the number had dropped more than half a million, to 5,859,169. Half the 1945 farms had more than 500 acres each, while in 1920 only one-third were that big. Today 40 per cent of the farms are over 1,000 acres each, compared to only 25 per cent of that size 25 years ago.

## Army Goal Enlistment

The American Government's goal now is to stabilize an Army of a million volunteers by July 1 of this year with an attempt to enlist or re-enlist 40,000 men a month.

Recruits may now enlist for one and a half, two or three years, and men with six months of service may enlist for one year. Men enlisting for three years may choose their branch of service. Ninety days' service in the Army, Navy or Marines will entitle the serviceman to benefits under the GI bill on termination of service.

## Open Shop Is Favored

A national poll of public opinion, conducted by Dr. George Gallup, shows that 66 per cent of the people in America today favor an "open" shop, where employees may or may not belong to a union, as they please. Only 26 per cent favor a "closed" shop or a set-up where every employee must join a union whether he wants to or not.

Most decisive vote against the "closed" shop came from the farmers, with 78 per cent voting against the union domination. Of all manual workers, 56 per cent were against the open shop and among union members themselves 41 per cent were against the closed shop.

## Light Cars Not in Prospect

Automobile manufacturers see no hope for future development of the "light" automobile in the near future. The present trend is all the other way.

Willis Overland is the only company to make extensive plans for a light car and it has delayed introduction of the model until "late 1947, if then."

Public opinion polls show that people do not want to sacrifice luxuries they have become used to in their automobiles, the manufacturers claim. The Willys people say they can eventually produce a light car which will be just as luxurious as a heavier model but sufficiently cheap to please the average buyer.

## Landlords May Increase Rents

Landlords who can prove a hardship can get a rent increase under certain conditions laid down by the Office of Temporary Controls.

The new ruling states that any doubts as to the need of raising rents must be resolved in favor of the landlords and that local costs will be the measuring rod.

The ruling is intended to correct local situations where rents on some properties are lower than those of similar properties in the same area and "are not to be construed as a break in the general line of rent controls."

## Federal Airport Funds Increased

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has announced that regulations for administering funds under the airport act will permit larger contributions to big airport projects than originally planned.

The Federal government will contribute 50 per cent of the cost of airport projects up to five million dollars, instead of up to two million as originally planned. On projects above five million, the Federal share will decrease 5 per cent for each million dollars up to eleven million. The minimum Federal contribution will be 20 per cent, regardless of the size of a project.

## Books On Old War Closed

The Government has just closed its books on the 28 years of housing woes left over from World War I.

The final check-up showed a loss of \$33,911,000 on an original investment of \$66,500,000.

The problem was created in an effort to provide quarters for war workers. Most of the quarters were sold in the first few years after the Armistice, but some 450 houses left over were involved in long drawn-out court battles which resulted in their being occupied rent free for many years.

The last of these suits was dismissed in 1942.

## More Babies in United States

Last year 3,350,000 babies, a record number, were born in the United States, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reported.

The number of births was 450,000 greater than in 1945 and exceeded the previous high record of 1943 by 200,000. The new record was attributed largely to the rapid demobilization of the armed forces and subsequent sharp increase in the marriage rate.

Statisticians estimated that the country's death rate fell to a new low of 10.2 per 1,000 in 1946. The natural increase of population, or excess of births over deaths, also reached a new peak of 1,900,000. The rate of natural increase was close to 1.4 per cent, or almost double the annual average for the pre-war decade.

## Buyers Getting Choosier Again

The American Furniture Mart reports that buyers are showing distinct signs of ignoring poor quality wartime furniture and too highly priced items and are once again demanding dollar value in their purchases.

The report says that the volume of sales is as high as ever, but that buyers are not "just taking anything." It quotes Roscoe R. Rau, executive vice-president of the National Retail Furniture Association, as saying that 1947 will be the most competitive year in the history of the furniture business with merchants trying hard to clean out slow-moving items.

## Aid for Wildlife Urged

America's wildlife resources face critical times in the years immediately ahead, declares a recent report by a special committee of the National House of Representatives.

"Already the increase in hunting and fishing pressure has been greater than most people expected, even though administrators had generally realized there would be a large increase immediately after the war," the committee reported.

Greater financial aid for wildlife management was urged, with special emphasis given to wildlife research.

## New Army Plane Affords Clear Vision

The Army Air Forces have a new "grasshopper," or liaison plane, with unusually clear vision on all sides. The plane has upside-down tail surfaces and, in case of trouble, can climb 628 feet a minute. This would enable it to clear a four-story building within two blocks of takeoff. It can land and come to a full stop within 247 feet.

The plane will be used for artillery observations, directing gunfire, photographic work and wire-laying. It can be knocked down and loaded on a two-ton truck and reassembled with ease and it can also be fitted with skis or floats and towed as a glider.

## 1,500 Superfortresses Wrapped Up

Approximately 1,500 of the Queen Bees of the Army Air Forces—the B-29 Superfortresses—are to be wrapped in "cocoons" to preserve them for future use, the Army has announced.

The "cocoons" will be spun around the big planes with spray guns blowing plastic. Five coats of a special plastic material will be applied. When the job is finished, the entire plane will be wrapped in an airtight case several times stronger than rawhide.

## Americans Eating at Home Again

Americans ate more meals at home in 1946, thus reversing a wartime tendency toward eating out.

This was shown in a Commerce Department report issued recently. Higher prices and heavier supplies resulted in an average expenditure of \$330 per capita for food and drink. The \$46,000,000,000 total spent for this purpose last year represented more than 35 per cent of all consumer outlays for goods and services during the year.

## Seek Coldest Weather

A group of newsmen and cameramen recently set out from Washington in search of the coldest weather on the North American continent.

They joined the Army Ground Forces "Operation Frigid" and the Army Air Forces "Operation Williwaw" in Alaska. The two groups are testing Arctic conditions and studying human endurance and flight conditions in the dry, frigid atmosphere of Adak and Fairbanks.

The newspaper men stayed a week with both military forces before returning to the warmth and comfort of their typewriters.

The Army believes the Arctic would be of prime tactical importance in case of another war.

## Business Indices Shoot Upwards

Industry moved into high gear in January and all branches showed remarkable improvements. Electric power hit a high close to the late 1946 output; steel production rose steadily; railway carloadings were higher than usual and automobile and soft coal figures were the best in months.

More than \$110,000,000 worth of building contracts were signed in the United States in one week.

Business experts interpreted the rise as the beginning of an overall boom throughout the whole country.

## Plenty of Shoes Seen This Year

Shoe plenty for 1947, with supplies in great variety and in an adequate range of sizes, is forecast by the Sole Leather Bureau of the Tanners' Council.

On the basis of figures released by the bureau, it appears that total 1946 shoe production reached or exceeded 530,000,000 pairs, compared with the 1941 output of 483,097,000 pairs and a five-year pre-war average of 409,246,000 pairs. Per capita production of civilian shoes now is on an average of approximately 3.3 pairs per person, a higher rate than in any former year.



South Asks "Freedom of Economic Opportunity."

## War Dead Search Slowed

The War Department has turned over to the State Department the problem of removing diplomatic obstacles hampering the Army's recovery of World War II dead, buried in Yugoslavia and the Russian zone in Germany.

The number of bodies of fallen American heroes buried in these areas was estimated to run into thousands. Recovering them was said to be a difficult task because those areas "are not wide open" to search teams.

## Plenty of Hidden Money

There is plenty of money hidden away under the nation's mattresses, in private safes, in sugar bowls and other out of the way places, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

A representative of the institute says Federal Reserve System data shows 27 billion dollars, or an average of \$560 per family, in circulation outside the banking system. The figure is four times greater than that for 1939.

marches on and my old home town has marched on and kept pace with modernistic trends. Furthermore, it has held its own against the progression of a streamlined age. This is something that hundreds of other small towns might think about, for my home town all during these years has had to compete with the shopping allurements of a nearby big city.

Medical scientists of America and Russia are working in close co-operation to perfect a magic serum that may stretch man's life to 150 years. Is life worth living an 150 years? Not unless we make life better and safer. As long as nations are suspicious of one another, are rearming for World War III, are playing power politics, are refusing to co-operate for peace, are using propaganda to create race hatred, are turning away from spiritual values, are deliberately seeking to gain world domination—then life is not worth living 150 years for me, or for you or for your children or children's children.

Professor Adolph Knopp, Yale geologist, says the Earth is two thousand million years old. I knew it was old enough to have gray whiskers but had no idea it was as old as the Yale professor reveals. Nevertheless, the Earth is kinda spry despite its age, for it turns around at the rate of over 1,000 miles an hour each 24 hours.

Thad McCollum, an Arkansas sportsman, says "there's as much difference in duck calling technique as there is in methods of playing the violin." Duck calling is an art—a musical art, Thad believes. So is hog calling an art. I had an uncle who could call hogs and they would come running to him from all directions. These same hogs would pay no attention to my calling. They may have had a lurking suspicion that I was hungry for pork chops. At any rate, they stayed in the woods whenever I called. Uncle said I didn't have any hog sense, whatever that is

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

(Copyright, 1947, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

EVERYBODY talked about the sub-zero weather in the Southwest in January but nobody did anything about it—therefore, the oat crop froze down, the wheat crop froze back, winter vegetables killed, traffic snarled and communication lines disrupted. Temperatures as low as 12 below zero were reported from several West Texas towns. This cold front is said to have come down from Canada which is the villain of most bad weather in the United States.

The freeze left behind a crop of colds. I came down with one that was a whiz-bang. For three days and nights I sneezed and sniffled, coughed and caved, sputtered and spewed until I thought I would die despite heroic use of home remedies. Bacteriologists should now do something about the common cold that strikes down millions of people each year at a staggering cost of lives and money. There is a preventive and a cure for common colds if scientists and bacteriologists would work together hard enough to find it. Scientists find plenty of ways to kill but few ways to cure people.

By striking for shorter hours and more wages labor union men are up against the laws of supply and demand. Shorter working hours mean shorter production, shorter production means higher prices. Therefore, when the union man goes shopping 'his dollar shrinks in proportion to the higher price he must pay for what he buys. This is simple arithmetic and inevitable in a free enterprise country. It can be

proven by going back a few years when everybody worked 9 to 10 hours and longer each day. Then there was an abundance of food, of manufactured goods, of everything—all of it cheap. We just kid ourselves when we ignore the laws of supply and demand. They are self-regulatory and whether they work out for the best in the long run is anybody's guess, but they surely do work and no foolin'.

A prominent psychologist says doctors should tell jokes to their patients to make them laugh, that laughing is good for the health, and that most of us do not laugh enough. Maybe the learned psychologist has said a mouthful, may be the reason we don't get well of some ailments is because doctors don't make us laugh. Time may come when a patient with a pain in the neck will go to a doctor and, instead of a prescription, the doc tells him a funny story, he laughs and the pain disappears.

Recently I walked down the Main street of my home town for the first time in 40 years. I hardly recognized once familiar places. Main street had gone modern, its face had been lifted. Streets were paved, traffic lights at intersections, store fronts and show windows boldly remodeled, some show windows bordered with inlaid tile or marble. The whole town looked "dolled up," and it all seemed like a dream. I can remember when Main street was unpaved, unlighted, and deeply rutted after rains. Back in those days Main street was called Moore avenue, in honor of an uncle, John G. Moore, who was a pioneer cattleman and civic leader. Time



"So is hog calling an art."



# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

## TAXABLE PROPERTY RISES

George Sheppard, State Comptroller, has announced that taxable property values in Texas have now passed the \$5,000,000,000 mark.

## STATE BANKS PROSPER

Total resources of all State-chartered banking institutions in Texas now stand at an all-time high of \$1,041,000,000. This marks an increase of \$43,000,000 in the last nine months.

## NEW ELECTRONIC MICROSCOPE

A new electronic microscope which may reveal molecules to the naked eye has been presented to Texas A. & M. College by General Electric Co. The instrument is valued at \$14,000. It will be turned over to biologists for daily use.

## TEXAS EARNINGS UP

Weekly earnings in all Texas industries showed an increase during December up to 29 per cent over 1945. Manufacturing industries led the State in wage increases and the manufacture of apparel groups was second.

## HEART DISEASE MOST FATAL

More Texans die of diseased hearts than from any other disease, the Texas State Department of Health reports. The mortality rate from heart disease has increased from 103.7 per 100,000 in 1931 to 192.4 in 1945. Cancer is the second greatest killer. Cancer mortality has climbed from 58.2 to 87.6.

## FAIR WILL HAVE LIVESTOCK BARN

The State Fair of Dallas definitely will have its new \$150,000 livestock barn by the time the annual fete opens next October, W. H. Hitzelberger, general manager, says. The barn will contain 1,200 stalls for cattle and will become part of the huge \$2,000,000 livestock unit planned for the Fair Grounds.

## TEXAS HIGHWAY TRAFFIC INCREASES

Automotive drivers used the highways of Texas more than ever before during the twelve months ending in December, 1946. According to the Texas Good Roads Association, the overall average of cars on the highways was two per cent higher than in the former peak year of 1941 and the figures are still rising each month.

## AGED IN WOOD

Frankness Reed, of Stephenville, Erath county, recently received some tobacco from Kentucky which had been aged in a wooden box for 46 years. Reed says he is going to pass it on to his grandchildren with instructions that they wait until the tobacco is 100 years old before smoking it. He described the tobacco as exceptionally mellow and of fine flavor.

## CERAMICS DOUBLE OUTPUT

The infant ceramics industry of Texas passed its second birthday in 1946 and doubled in size while doing so. There are now 15 plants in operation in Texas, while there were only 6 in January of last year. There has never been a business failure in the new industry and most plants have stepped up production.

## TEXANS BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Texans invested more than \$240,000,000 in government savings bonds during 1946, including \$171,040,922 in Class "E" bonds. The total represents a maturity value to Texans of \$300,000,000 in 1946. Nathan Adams, chairman of the State Advisory Committee on Savings Bonds, attributed the remarkable volume of sales to 15,000 volunteer workers throughout the State who have made up the sales force.

## ENGLISH LAD WILL BE ANSWERED

Postal authorities recently received a letter from London addressed to a "A cowboy on a ranch in Texas, U. S. A." The note, from a little English boy, said he wanted to learn all about cowboys. "I want to be a cowboy and I hope there are no more crooks in Texas. Best wishes to all you cowboys." The letter was forwarded to Midland, Midland county, and put in the hands of the Midland newspaper, the Reporter-Telegram. The editor said it would be an easy job to find a cowboy to answer the English lad's appeal.

## CAME TO TEXAS BY ACCIDENT DIES WEALTHY

John Molesworth, 89-year-old Clarendon, Donley county, cattleman made a fortune in Texas because he came to San Antonio from England accidentally, 66 years ago. The rancher, who died recently, thought San Antonio was a big wool market back in 1881 and made his way across the Atlantic to set up a wool business there. When he found that he should have gone to Boston instead, he philosophically turned to cattle raising and became one of the best-known and wealthiest ranchers in West Texas.

## PARK LEADERS TO MEET

C. C. Bunnberg, Galveston director of recreation and parks, has announced that recreation leaders from the Southwest will hold a three-day meeting in Galveston starting March 6. About 200 representatives from Texas and Oklahoma are expected to attend.

## HALF COW DECLARED SURPLUS

The War Assets Administration has declared surplus half a cow. The semicow used to work for the Navy but the gobs don't need her any more. It seems she is plastic and she comes apart easily so as to show amateur butchers just how to carve up meat. It cost the Navy \$1,000 new, but the WAA hints that it can be bought cheaper now.

## TEXAS EMPLOYMENT AT PEAK

Total quarterly payrolls in Texas were at their peak at the end of 1946, according to the Texas Unemployment Commission. Total quarterly payrolls of employers of eight or more people reached \$47,000,000, and both veteran and non-veteran unemployment dropped sharply. In the 17 principal industrial areas of the State employment was up 7 per cent. Veteran unemployment was down in Texas from 108,000 to 61,000. Principal advances in the State were made in Fort Worth (up 20.3 per cent); Dallas (up 18.8 per cent), and Brownsville, Cameron county (up 18.3 per cent).

## UNUSUAL LANDLORD

Paul Hollis, of Fort Worth, is an unusual landlord. He is so fond of children that his tenants get free rent for as many months as they have babies. Parents of twins get two months of free rent; parents of triplets get three months and so on.

## MULBERRY BUSHES FOR SILK WORMS

Twenty thousand mulberry trees were flown into Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto county, each week and planted to feed the silk worms of a growing Texas silk industry. The quota is expected to be raised to 75,000 a week soon until 250,000,000 trees are planted in Texas.

## STILL GOING STRONG

Mrs. J. W. T. Baird, of Paris, Lamar county, celebrated her 101st birthday recently. She is the oldest member of the American Legion Auxiliary, having had one son and four grandsons in World War I and five grandsons and two great grandsons in World War II.

## SUBURBAN TRAPPER DOES WELL

Clyde E. Fine, who lives in Dallas county, operates a trap line within twenty miles of the city of Dallas and he keeps himself prosperous with a generous collection of mink, fox, possum and coon. He attributes his success to the use of "bug dust," the very fine sawdust found in old stumps where insects have been gnawing. He sets a light trap and covers it with the feathery dust. He averages \$45 a week for his furs.

## LUMBER OUTPUT RISES

Texas lumber production has been increasing steadily since the war's end and should increase through 1947 to a point 10 per cent above the 1946 levels, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says. The Texas lumber output climbed from 55,841,000 board feet in January, 1946, to 122,685,000 feet in October. Almost four per cent of all the lumber produced in America now comes from Texas.

## LEGISLATIVE SAFETY PROGRAM ASKED

The Texas Safety Association has asked the State Legislature to pass bills to reduce traffic fatalities on Texas highways. The six points of the request include: Increasing the Highway Patrol by 250, to bring the total to 450 men (Texas is now 39th in numerical strength); adoption of a Model Traffic Code to make regulations uniform throughout the State; broader authority for traffic courts in metropolitan areas to try drunk driving, hit-and-run and juvenile traffic cases; restriction of issuance of drivers' licenses; a controlled access highway law and adequate appropriations for driver education.

## ASKS TEXAS BONUS

A California war veteran evidently believes that all the other States were just helping Texas a little in winning the war. At any rate, he has asked the American Legion in Fort Worth to send him an application for "my \$300 Texas veteran's bonus."

## REHABILITATION WORK REPORT

The earning capacity of the 1,723 disabled persons being aided by the Texas program of vocational rehabilitation has been increased by 600 per cent during the last year, according to Mrs. Frances Frazer, supervisor of the program. Annual wages for the group, before training, was \$430,750. After training they were \$2,584,500. "The work we are doing takes people off the charity lists," Mrs. Frazer says. "It also returns their self respect."

## STATE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS

State highway construction contracts in Texas awarded since V-J Day have totaled more than \$65,000,000, according to Ray Lowry, Austin statistician. Roads are being built faster and in greater numbers than ever before in the history of the State in order to make up for the lack of construction during war years. The program calls for \$147,000,000 to be spent on highways in three years with half the money being supplied by the Federal government.

## TEXAN GOING FOR BIG GAME

For forty years, W. G. McMillan, Lubbock county contractor, has dreamed of going African big game hunting. This year he is going to realize his dream with a three-month expedition, for which he and his family will leave in early summer. Although he is an excellent shot, McMillan declares he will spend most of his time shooting with color cameras.

## TEXAS MARINE RAISED FLAG

Corporal Harlin H. Block, of Weslaco, Hidalgo county, has been definitely identified as one of the Marines who helped raise the flag on Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima. It had previously been reported that Sgt. Henry O. Hansen, of Massachusetts, was one of the select group, but a letter from Block's father precipitated further investigation and final identification.

## JUNIOR COLLEGES RELIEVE PRESSURE

There are 30,000 students enrolled in junior colleges in Texas and half that number are World War II veterans, according to Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor-consultant in junior college education at the University of Texas. Dr. Colvert pointed out that those 30,000 students would be still further complicating the crowded conditions at senior universities if the junior colleges did not take care of their needs.

## 102-YEAR-OLD BARBER DIES

The oldest barber in Texas, George W. Moseley, of El Paso, died recently at the age of 102, after serving patrons more than 87 years. Moseley, a negro, learned the barber's trade as a slave. Member of a family known for its longevity, he is survived by a 90-year-old brother. His father died at 100 years of age and his mother at 96.

## TWO WILD GEESSE ARE HIS GUESTS

A wild gander flying over San Angelo, Tom Greene county, during a snowstorm was stunned when it crashed into the roof of J. M. Walter, president of the Texas Game and Fish Commission. The gander's faithful mate circled the spot several times and finally came in for a landing. Walter didn't have the heart to kill them, so he is feeding them corn. "They can stay with me permanently, if they want to," he said.

## FRUIT SHIPMENTS GAIN

The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports that 8,122 carloads of fruits and vegetables left Texas in December, an increase of 24 per cent over the previous month. Grapefruit is still the export leader, with 2,684 carloads. Oranges were second with 1,219 carloads and there were 1,162 carloads of mixed vegetables exported.

## VET BENEFITS TOTALED

Col. T. G. Lamphier, of the Veterans' Administration, in Dallas, has announced that the VA spent \$263,271,615 for veterans' benefits during 1946 in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. He said there are 200,000 ex-GI's taking either education or training programs. This represents almost 20 per cent. There are 6,432 vets in VA hospitals. Out-patient clinics average 41,000 examinations and 25,000 treatments a month. Disability pensions are being paid to 171,593 vets and 35,739 loans of all types were guaranteed at a value of \$188,186,199.

## THE FLOP FAMILY



By SWAN



# A LITTLE FUN

## Jokes to Make You Laugh

**Break in Solid South**  
First sign of a break in the Solid South is this advertisement in a Florida newspaper:  
"Notice Democrats: Unless I can find a place for my family to live by election time, I will vote Republican, so help me God!"

**Household Problem**  
Husband: "Why is it that we haven't more money in our savings account?"  
Wife: "Do you suppose it's because there are so many ways to spend it and only one way of saving it?"

**Planned to Take Life Easy**  
Some years ago the city of Los Angeles reached far into the mountains of California in search of water. Among poor landowners who received considerable sums for their property and water rights was an old hillbilly named Jesse. "Well, Jesse," I asked, "what are you going to do with yourself now that you are a rich man?"  
"Wal, Miss Archer," he drawled, "first off I'm gonna waller around in bed till six o'clock every dratted morning and eat bacon and two eggs every morning 'stead of ject bacon and no eggs."

**Knew Her Daddy**  
Margaret was all excited. Her daddy was coming home after two years overseas. She had only been a year old when he left but she knew him from his pictures. Suddenly the door opened and Margaret gave a happy shriek. "Oh, daddy, kiss me quick," she cried. "You don't know me but I'm your daughter."

**Had to Make Own Bed**  
The Ozark mountain manager walked up to the new guest in the lobby. "Your room is ready now," he said, "but because of a shortage of help you'll have to make your own bed."  
"Oh, I don't mind making my own bed."  
"That's fine," said the manager. "Here's a hammer and saw and some nails."

**Good One On Einstein**  
Albert Einstein, commuting from Princeton, New Jersey, to New York City recently, decided to lunch on the train. A waiter handed him the menu. The great mathematician fumbled for his glasses but he'd forgotten them. Though extremely nearsighted, Einstein shrugged his shoulders and attempted to read the bill of fare anyway. First he held it at arm's length and then close to his face. But it was no use; he couldn't make it out without his glasses. Finally, he turned to the waiter and said: "You read it for me, please."  
The waiter shook his head sympathetically and replied: "I'se ignorant, too, boss."

**No More of Johnny**  
As little Johnny was leaving the birthday party, the hostess told him: "Come again soon. We'd like to see more of you." "But there isn't any more of me," answered Johnny, sadly.

**A Little Mixed Up**  
The justice of the peace in a small Southern town had to hear and judge cases that were brought before him, and he also performed occasional marriage ceremonies. This made it difficult for him to disassociate the various functions of his office. During the course of a wedding service one day, he asked the bride: "Do you take this man to be your husband?" The bride nodded emphatically. "And you," said the justice, turning to the bridegroom, "what have you to say in your own defense?"

**Who Else Would Care?**  
A woman visitor to the Bronx Zoo kept pestering one of the keepers with questions. Finally his patience gave out.  
"Is that hippopotamus a male or female?" came the next question.  
"Madam," he replied, "what possible difference could that make to anybody except another hippopotamus?"

**Man's Best Friend**  
Three serious gentlemen were debating over their cups one evening on "Who is man's best friend?" The first was loud in his praise of the dog, a loyal friend, a dependable buddy who never talks back. The second insisted that a horse is man's best friend; he is loyal and true, a beast of burden, a helpmate to mankind.  
"You're both wrong," the third volunteered. "Man's best friend is a male alligator. A female alligator lays 10,000 eggs at a time. The male alligator eats 9999 of those eggs. If it wasn't for the male alligator, we'd all be up to our necks in female alligators!"

**Real Estate Agents**  
Housing Note: With homes as scarce as they are, real estate dealers are nearly as frustrated as their customers. We have noted the following real estate agents on the list: Grin & Barret, Waite & Waite, Doolittle & Dalley.

**Garden Fruit**  
Said one little moron to his little pal: "How long will it take this pieplant to grow pies?"  
"Oh, 'bout as long as it takes an eggplant to lay eggs."

**Would Catch It Later**  
Tommy skipped school and went fishing. When he came back he met some of his friends.  
"Catch anything?" called one.  
"Nope," replied Tommy. "Ain't been home yet."

## Poultry News

Prepare Now for the 1947 Turkey Breeding Season

By JUDGE WALTER BURTON  
Address all letters of inquiry to Judge Walter Burton, Box 257, Route 3, Arlington, Texas. Your real name and address must be given, but will be withheld on request. If you want a personal confidential answer to your problem, enclose 3 cents for postage and a prompt reply will be sent you.

Somebody has said, "Variety in the ration to provide efficient nutritive values for growth, energy, production and reproduction, is one of the first principles of feeding, and proteins, vitamins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals all are common terms, but it must be remembered that these words are only the basic names for a large number of combinations of elements." This is very true. The quality of poultry hatched from your eggs in 1947 is measured a long time before you put your eggs in the incubator.

Today, progressive turkey raisers freely acknowledge that a good turkey breeder laying ration will not only cause your birds to produce more eggs but it will definitely influence the hatchability of those eggs. You may take the best of care of poultry hatched and manage and feed them properly and yet they may be doomed to die because the parent stock was not fed the correct nutrition to insure an ample vitamin surplus or carryover from or through the egg.

It is a good plan to start feeding breeders a good high quality ration at least a month ahead of the time you expect eggs, if you have lights. If you do not have lights, it is a good practice to feed them on a high quality laying ration as much as six weeks ahead. Birds which have not been on a good growing feed program will take longer to build up nutritionally to insure the highest hatchability of strong pullets which will not die.

There has been quite a debate pro and con as to the best feeding program when the question of feeding a ration with grain or an all-mash ration comes up. The all-mash pellets or mash has the sway at present, it seems, due to the fact that less labor is required and nowadays labor is a problem on any turkey farm. No time is spent securing grain when an all-mash ration is fed. By securing, we mean buying it if your place cannot produce it, or if you cannot produce it, the securing of it then runs into a harvesting problem. Then, too, in feeding an all-mash ration, you do not have to worry about your labor's feeding the correct proportions of grain with respect to mash. In this manner, the all-mash

type of feeding is much nearer the fool-proof method. Experienced labor is needed in feeding any ration but all-mash rations. The long-time permanent reason for feeding all-mash rations in sections where grain is not produced is that it is the least expensive. It is a serious mistake, though, to feed any grain with an all-mash turkey breeder ration.

In feeding a breeder ration which you supplement with grain, do not use over 33 1/2 per cent grain. A good feed to use in this grain feeding is oats.

Another question often debated is whether to feed pellets or mash in breeder rations. The pellet feeding seems to be growing in popularity in the Southwest. Breeders definitely have found that there is not as big a loss of feed. Not only are pellets thrown out on the ground finally consumed by the birds but the high winds in the spring breeder months do not toss the pellets out and away from the feeders as is often the case with mashes. When pellets are fed, you do not have mash sticking to the mouth of the breeders. This invites the birds to peck at one another and has started a cannibalism habit. Also many growers believe sincerely that turkeys of all ages prefer the pellets to mash, given a chance at both from the start.

The argument given by mash feeders of breeder rations are that since pellets fill the birds quicker, they become nervous and are not as busy and develop bad habits such as picking feathers, eating their own excrement, etc. Mash feeders also claim that medication may be applied through their type of feeding. One feeder of pellets we know has answered these two arguments by feeding 40 per cent mash and 60 per cent pellets.

Remember that plenty of fresh drinking water and succulent green feed are a vital part of any ration which you, the grower, must supply. If you cannot provide greens, you can now buy them in the bag. Turkey size grit is very important too, as well as oyster shell, to both of which the turkey should have free access at all times. Provide plenty of hopper space, because "there must be enough chairs at the table or some one will have to wait."

When feed prices were higher than they are today, we found growers feeding only night and morning. In old time language, "this is robbing Peter to pay Paul" and it just won't work.

Judge the feed you choose on the basis of the results it has produced and make your bookkeeping system up today for the coming season so that you will know right along what it is doing for you day after day, week after week and so on. Then you will not go wrong.

Remember, too, we all recognize the fact that the breeders eat more during the pre-laying period of feeding the laying ration.

Dear Bill:

I know you're one of the many stockmen who wants to be sure your animals get the best protection against disease. Let me tell you from my own experience — you ought to try using CUTTER Vaccines and Serums. They're made the same as the CUTTER Vaccines your family doctor uses on you and your family — always trustworthy, dependable.

If not available locally, write CUTTER LABORATORIES, Berkeley, Denver, Helena, Ft. Worth, Los Angeles, San Antonio, or Seattle.

## U. Nations

(Continued from Page 2)

Authorities agreed that, although international control of atomic weapons still remains to be settled, agreement on domestic control reached a new and significant stage with the filing of this report.

As for the whole question of world peace, some improvement has taken place in the diplomatic atmosphere since the Foreign Ministers' meeting in Paris last summer. A certain trend toward conciliation and agreement by the Russians was noted in New York. Less emphasis is being placed in all quarters on the inevitability of an east and west division of Germany and of Europe, and more upon the consequences of a failure of the Four Big Powers to agree. There seems to be a more general willingness to consider revision of the Potsdam Agreement.

Obstacles exist, to be sure. The road toward peace is rocky and winding, but every step taken along it brings a sigh of relief to people all over the world.

## HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR TIME?

What do you do with your time? Here are the results of a survey conducted by the students in a psychology class at the University of Wisconsin.

If you live to be 70 or over, chances are that you will spend at least twenty years asleep. Two hours of your life will be taken up just in punching a time clock or signing a time sheet for the twenty-five solid years of work you will do.

Golf, bowling and hiking will probably take up some of the seven years you are allowed for sports and walking. For five years you will shave and dress, and spend five months tying your shoes. Of the 614,100 hours in your lifetime, a few over 4,000 are allowed for playing cards or dominoes. For seven years you will go to the movies, the theater or other amusements. Another year will be spent at the telephone.

For two and a half years you will sit at a table, eating, and for another two and a half years you will smoke or chew gum.

The 70-year life span includes three years of waiting, thirty hours annually looking in mirrors, and, just for the record, you are allowed four hours a year for wiping your nose.

## NEW ELECTRIC EYE SEES AROUND CORNERS, THROUGH WALLS

Scientists can now "see" through walls and around corners with the aid of a newly-developed device called a "microwave unit."

Combining characteristics of both the electric eye and radar, this unit is expected by W. C. White, General Electric Company engineer, to have many practical applications.

Like the photo-electric eye, the microwave unit can be used to perform such tasks as counting passing objects or persons and monitoring many industrial operations. And it boasts the added feature of doing these things through a non-metallic barrier such as a wall, partition, or housing.

In contrast to the electric eye, the "microwave unit" sees by means of high-frequency radio waves, rather than a light beam.

Unlike light, beams are reflected from dark or rough surfaces. Besides being reflected, the beams may be made to pass through such objects as a brick wall, and can be directed in a circuitous path by means of a hollow metallic pipe.

Resembling a large flashlight, the device weighs only four pounds, and the whole unit is small enough to be held in one hand. It is operated on ordinary house alternating current, which it converts into electromagnetic waves of about five inches in length.

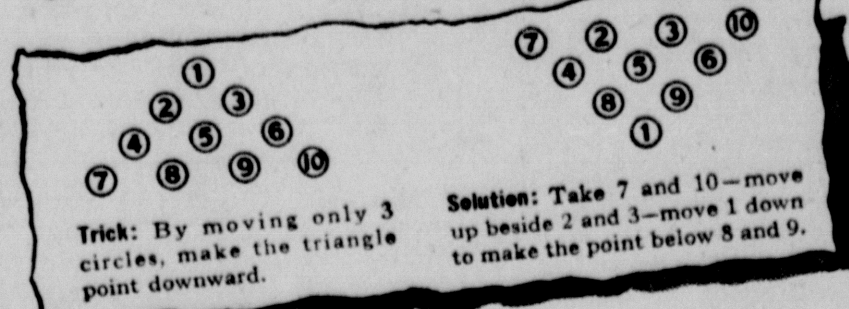
## MATHEMATICAL CURIOSITY

The figures 142,857 are a mathematical curiosity. If they are multiplied by two, the result is 285,714—the same figures and the same sequence. Multiply by three, and the figures (428,571) and the sequence are still undisturbed. The same holds true when multiplied by four, 571,428. Multiply by five and result is 714,285; by six, 857,142. In the last example, the two sets of three figures are exactly transposed.

When, however, the figures are multiplied by seven, the magic formula breaks down, and the following curious result is achieved—999,999.

High speed ball and roller bearings which cushion the nation's newest jet engines make jet power so smooth that a vibrator must be set up in the pilot's cabin so that the scores of instruments there can function accurately.

## Can You Work This Trick?



Trick: By moving only 3 circles, make the triangle point downward.

Solution: Take 7 and 10—move up beside 2 and 3—move 1 down to make the point below 8 and 9.

## This Trick's No Work...All Fun!



For Faster-rolling "Makin's" cigarettes — roll 'em with crimp cut Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT IS A GREAT CIGARETTE TOBACCO. CRIMP CUT FOR FAST, EASY SHAPING. EXTRA MILD AND EXTRA TASTY!

TUNE IN SATURDAY NIGHTS N. B. C. PRINCE ALBERT'S "GRAND OLE OP'RY"

FOR PAPERS OR PIPES

# PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

## MALE DRIVERS REACT FASTER

Here's new evidence in the argument as to whether men are better drivers than women:

Tests conducted by highway safety engineers at the recent Ohio State Fair showed that the men have a quicker reaction time. That is the time it takes after seeing a hazard to apply the brakes.

In tests on more than 1,000 drivers, the engineers found that men had an average reaction time of fifty-seven hundredths of a second, compared with sixty-two hundredths of a second for the women.

Your reaction time increases with age, the tests revealed, but persons under the age of 20 are slower in applying the brakes than those in the 20-29 group. Above the age of 29, the time increased.

The machine used to test

the reaction time of drivers was the perception-reaction device designed and built by the division of traffic and safety of the Ohio Department of Highways. A chronoscope measures the time a driver takes to lift his foot off the brake pedal of the controls of a standard automobile after a red light is flashed.

## DON'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS

America apparently doesn't believe in signs, because 37 per cent of the 1945 motor vehicle-grade crossing accidents were at crossings protected by gates, lights, bells or watchmen. Deaths from motor vehicle-grade crossing accidents totaled 1,739 in 1945, an increase of 4 per cent over 1944, the National Safety Council reports.

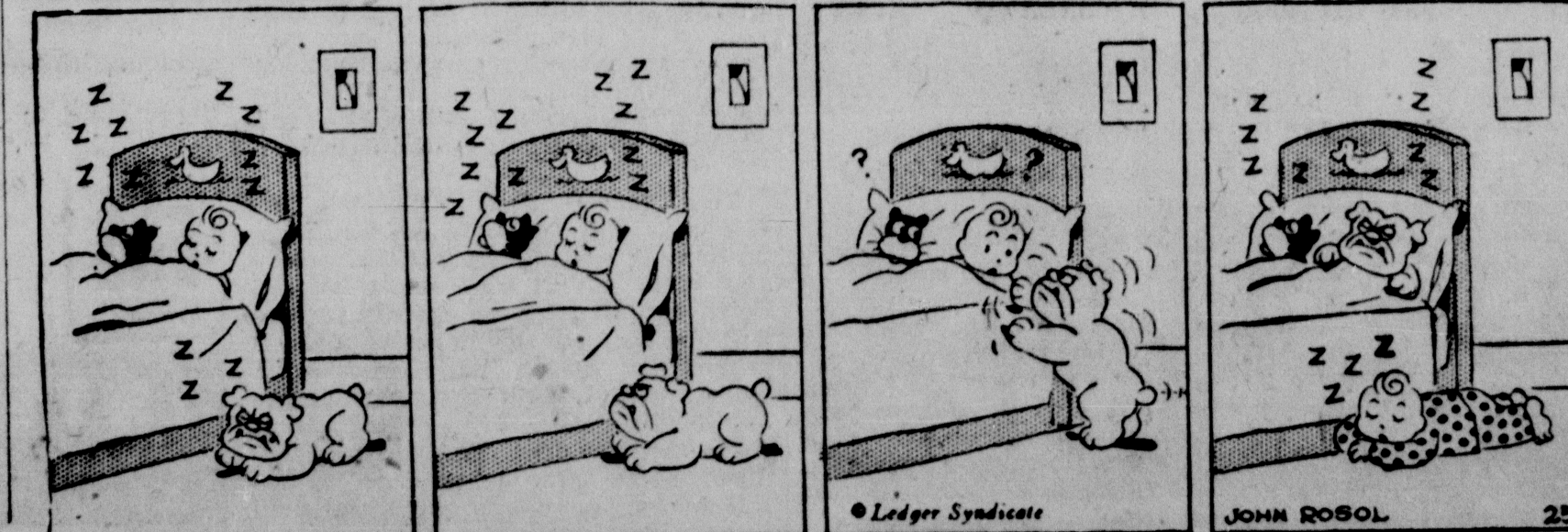
The trains were traveling less than 30 miles an hour or standing still in 53 per cent of the accidents.

"WHAT'S THE NEWS" with Ted Goudy, Saturday, 12:30 Noon, Texas Quality Network.

# TEXO FEEDS

BURRUS FEED MILLS  
Dallas • Fort Worth • McKinney • San Benito  
WILEY ADAMS, Manager

## The Cat and the Kid





# Texas Farm News

More than 4,000 acres of improved pasture were added in Jefferson county during 1946 as part of the planned program to add to livestock growing. More than 8,200 pounds of clover seed were planted and 3,000 tons of lime spread on the new pasture.

Robert C. Lloyd and Lyle Nichols have brought a new business to Anderson county. They have opened a mink farm near Cayuga. They have purchased five mink for \$240 and hope to sell pelts from the offspring for prices ranging from \$20 to \$40 a pelt.

One Rio Grande farm is growing buckwheat this year, but not to produce hot cakes. It is being produced to make rutin, a new drug helpful in controlling blood-vessel hemorrhages. The farm, still in the experimental stage, is called Valley Vitamins, Inc., and it is located near McAllen, Hidalgo county.

Thirty-one cattlemen of the Rio Grande Valley have issued a request asking the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association to cooperate with Mexico to help combat hoof-and-mouth disease prevalent among cattle south of the border. Under the plan suggested by the cattlemen, materials, scientific instruments and veterinarians would be sent into Mexico to check the plague.

Pete Paschall, 4-H Club boy of the Hood community, Cooke county, was winner of the county 4-H and FFA cotton contest for 1946. The youth received a cash prize of \$27.50 for producing an average lint yield of 405 pounds an acre.

Field performance tests conducted during 1946 at 17 Texas A. & M. experimental substations showed hybrid corn to have an average yield increase of 33 per cent over open pollinated corn varieties. The hybrid varieties were more successful in every section of Texas except the Rio Grande Valley and the Gulf Coast region.

Wornout land can be made to produce again. Through modern methods of soil building, Frank Robinson, Comal county farmer, last year realized the first big return from a four-year soil building program on a 76-year-old farm that had virtually no top soil back in 1942. The big payoff was a corn crop of 70 bushels to the acre, harvested when the average county yield was 20 bushels.

Home food supplies in Hale county were bolstered substantially by the 1946 canning record of 200 members of Girls' 4-H Clubs. According to County Home Demonstration Agent Lucille Shultz, the girls reported canning a total of 6,000 quarts of fruits, 10,000 of vegetables and 3,000 of meats. In addition, 3,000 pounds of fruits, vegetables and meats were preserved by freezing. Individually, Yolando Ellis, an 11-year-old member of the State-Wide Club, canned 34 quarts of tomatoes, 10 of juice, 11 pints of catsup and 20 of chow-chow from her 80 tomato plants and sold a surplus of 287 pounds for a profit of \$23.10.

A massive Poland China three-year-old stag sold recently by Walter Luensmann, Bexar County 4-H Club boy, brought its owner \$223.92. According to Assistant County Agricultural Agent Alton E. White, the animal weighed 933 pounds and sold for 24 cents a pound.

Smith county farmers undoubtedly are convinced of the value of planting winter legumes, such as vetch, Austrian winter peas and others, after studying crop yield reports of 18 farm unit demonstrators, Walter M. Young, county agent, reports. Lawrence Gary, of Mount Sylvan, and Clyde Green, of Lindale, obtained yields of 350 bushels of sweet potatoes an acre on land which had been broadcast with vetch. Kennedy Lof-tain and Jack Metcalf, of the Eureka community, had great success with watermelons and peppers following winter legumes. Metcalf harvested more than 700 bushels of peppers from one acre.

Last year was by far the best on record for Texas soil conservation practices under the agricultural conservation program. More than 100,000 tons of agricultural limestone were used by farmers in 1946, compared with about 60,947 tons in 1945 and much smaller amounts for previous years. Farmers used approximately 100,000 tons of 20 per cent equivalent superphosphate for their soil-conserving and soil-building crops in 1946, compared with 55,422 tons in 1945. Estimates show that one million acres of winter legumes were planted in the State last fall, compared with a previous high of 423,548 acres in 1945.

Calcium is often a limiting factor in plant and animal growth in 56 East Texas counties.

By planting clover, Hays county farmers are carrying out a profitable five-point program. County Agricultural Agent Don A. Windrow reports county farmers planted about 140,000 pounds of clover seed in the fall, because they figure the crop gives them a five-way payoff: it controls cotton root rot, brings good increases in all crop yields, brings better profits from livestock production, furnishes cash from seed sales, and is a first rate soil builder.

Ranchmen this year will enjoy times as good as in 1946, believes Ray W. Wiloughby, San Angelo ranchman and a vice president of the National Wool Growers Association. He foresees higher sheep prices in the spring and summer and an extension of the government's wool purchasing program thru 1947. Ranchmen generally are in good financial shape, he said, and their ranges are not overstocked.

Texas again led the nation in the production of beef cattle in 1946. The opening of 1947 found more than 8,000,000 head of cattle on Texas farms and ranches, the highest number since 1907. However, short feed and forage conditions caused a reduction in the number of cattle fed in the feed lots. East and South Texas, with good rainfall and range conditions, increased their beef cattle population of all types. Drought conditions prevailing widely over West Texas caused a heavy market flow after the removal of OPA restrictions. The number of cattle in the western part of the State decreased from 3 to 5 per cent

World shortages of fertilizer mean the farmer should order his 1947 fertilizer supply early, warns the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College.

The best farmers conduct a complete farm inventory each year, according to experts of the Texas Extension Service. Such an inventory has the advantage of showing the farmer whether he is overburdened with buildings and equipment in comparison with his crop and livestock system, and tells him the exact amount of cash he has on hand to operate his capital investment.

Texas poultrymen raised only 35,000 chickens in 1946, which represents a 21 per cent decrease from the number raised in 1945. However, Texans produced 5 per cent more eggs in 1946—a total of 272,000,000 dozen. Hatcherymen generally expect a prosperous 1947, since there are 10 per cent fewer hens on farms than a year ago and many of these are two and three-year-olds that need replacing.

In order to raise the quality of swine produced in the county, the Polk County 4-H Boys Council with the cooperation of 10 business firms have set up a pig circle which is in process of being put into operation. The business men contributed \$40 each with which to buy registered Duroc gilts and a quality boar. The gilts will be placed with 10 selected 4-H Club members who will feed and care for the animals under the direction of County Agricultural Agent R. E. Nolan and club leaders. An outstanding pig from the first litter of each pig will be assigned to a number of responsible club boys, and the process repeated in succeeding years.

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The average size farm in the United States is 50 acres larger than it was 25 years ago and 20 acres larger than it was five years ago.

Adapted to East Texas and the Gulf Coast, lespedeza is said to yield more feed value and soil fertility than any other crop within the region for the same investment in time and effort.

Underfeeding a good cow is one of the most expensive mistakes that can be made in dairy management, say dairy husbandmen of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. During the winter months, they point out, dairymen are faced with a real need for getting the greatest good out of each pound of feed. An average sized milk cow, capable of producing three gallons of milk per day, needs about 18 pounds of good hay and nine pounds of a suitable grain mixture.

Cutting hay early to save protein is becoming a popular practice in northern Texas counties. County Farm Agent V. J. Young says that farmers of Fannin county have found during the past two years that cutting hay early saves a lot of money that usually goes for protein supplement. Young reports that Charles Haskell, a 1200-acre stock farmer of the Nunneles community, saved buying 200 sacks of cottonseed cake by baling prairie hay in its early stage. Farmers of the Lone Elm community are reporting that Johnson grass cut at the boot stage makes hay sometimes double the value of mature grass hay.

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Through expert timing and modern farming practice, A. L. Berry, of Fairview, Hood county, is now getting \$100 per acre from peanuts on land that he says he couldn't get \$10 for on the open market five years ago. Berry's success is attributed by County Agent J. Q. Gallaway to the fact that he plants good seed, cultivates well and puts plenty of plant food back into the soil through legumes and fertilization.

Hill county farmers received a record income of \$11,440,964 for agricultural products in 1946, according to results of a survey conducted by the Hillsboro chamber of commerce. This figure exceeded by more than two million dollars the estimated farm income in 1945. Cotton was still king on Hill county farms. The 35,000 bales produced accounted for \$7,000,000, or almost two-thirds, of the total income. Second on the list, with \$1,397,440 received for 25,406 animals, was livestock.

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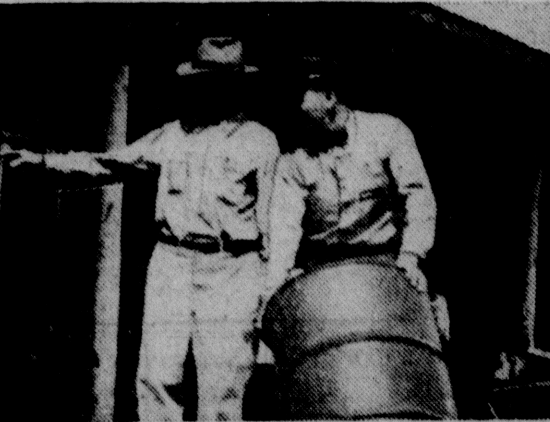
**FARM NEWS**  
QUESTION: Can you save money by ordering farm lubricants now?

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Authorities say that potato yields in Texas during the last fifty years have increased a bushel an acre each year.

The success story of Arlene Weinaug, Comal County 4-H Club girl, like the tall oak, had a small beginning. Last March, relates County Home Demonstration Agent Lucille Conrade, Arlene bought a pair of pigs for \$5 and \$6, respectively, with money she had earned by taking care of neighbors' children after school and on Saturdays. They were on sudan pasture supplemented by skim milk until August when she began buying feed. They had reached a total weight of 760 pounds when marketed in October at 25 cents a pound. Deducting \$98.61 for feed, Arlene had left \$88.89 for the nest egg of an educational fund. Meanwhile, she had bought a registered gilt for a further fling at pork production.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has outlined the following crop production goals for Texas: Wheat, 6,000,000 acres; rye, 20,000 acres; rice, 400,000; dry beans, 4,000; corn, 4,200,000; oats, 1,875,000; barley, 312,000; sorghums (except syrup), 7,430,000; soybeans for grain, 4,450,000; soybeans (for beans), 2,000; flaxseed, 120,000; peanuts (picked and threshed), 660,000; cotton, 8,460,000; sugar beets, 1,500; potatoes, 55,500; sweet potatoes, 65,000; tame hay, 1,500,000; legume and grass seeds, 92,000. He also set a goal of 2,700,000 beef cows on farms and ranches and 198,000 sows to farrow in spring.

The wolf and coyote menace in Clay county has become so serious that the sheep population has been reduced to practically nothing and the turkey population has dropped by 30,000 since 1940. The county paid out \$1,200 in bounties last year for the killing of 367 grown wolves and 99 pups. Leading wolf killer was Charlie Groves, of the New London community, Rusk county, who killed 81 wolves in Clay county in 1946. Ranchers have virtually abandoned trying to keep the sheep from the wolves and the only way turkeys can be raised is by guarding them all day long as they graze.

The Texas A. & M. Extension Service says the first aim in fertilizing pastures is to apply the fertilizer where and when it will keep moist longest. Fertilizer left too near the soil surface will dry out, and dry deposits of phosphorus and potash will not benefit plants. Most effective way of applying fertilizer is with a combination grain-fertilizer drill. This puts the fertilizer about two inches deep in the soil in narrow bands along the drill rows.

## IH and the IH dealer will do their level best for farmers in 1947!

ONLY one thing is new in that headline. International Harvester and the IH dealers have been doing their level best for generations in the interest of American agriculture.

So what's new in it? Well—there's that figure 1947. A brand-new season is coming up, and we believe that things are going to be a lot different.

In recent years, "level best" hasn't been good enough. . . . In every community in the land the farmers have been repairing and mending old equipment, and getting by—waiting in line at every dealer's door with patience and tempers wearing mighty thin. . . . Right this minute a thousand farmers are asking "When's my tractor coming, and those new machines that were promised me months ago?" It has been hard to take—for farmer and dealer and manufacturer alike.

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Above: International Mechanical Cotton Picker. New plant under construction at Memphis, Tenn., will build this machine in limited numbers this year.



Above: McCormick-Deering 123-SP Self-Propelled Combine. Other coming International developments: smaller combines, tractor touch-control, refrigeration.



Above: McCormick-Deering One-Man Pickup Twine Baler. Many other new hay machines are in various stages of development by International Harvester engineers.



Above: The New International No. 24 2-Row Tractor-Mounted Corn Picker. Coming International machines include new 3-row corn pickers and cut-off corn pickers.







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## HOW TO LIVE LONGER

Old folks usually have more positive theories on how they grew to spectacularly advanced ages than do the scientists who are trying to discover the causes of longevity.

At 107, a woman in the Midwest attributed her long life to wearing two petticoats. A South African, who said he was 116, gave the formula as honey, corn and plenty of fresh air. In New England, a woman allowed as how she had lived to 105 because of smoking her pipe.

However, from scientific sources, investigators lay down the following rules for growing to very old age.

1. It would be nice if you could have picked your parents. Insurance company statistics show that where the parents and grandparents lived long, the children tend to enjoy longevity.

2. Avoid many of the childhood ailments, especially those like rheumatic fever, which may leave their mark in later life.

3. Try not to belong to a low social-economic group. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports a study made in 10 States among male workers ranging from 15 to 64. The study showed that seven out of 1,000 professional men could be expected to die within a year while 13.1 out of 1,000 unskilled workers could be expected to die within a year. The mortality rate in the lowest group was almost double that of the highest.

4. Live moderately in all things—work, play, eating, drinking, smoking, especially worrying.

5. Don't remain bored for too long and try to laugh a lot. The late Dr. Alexander A. Bogomolets of Russia indorsed the findings of an earlier physiologist, Christoph Hufeland:

"Not a single lazy man ever reached old age. Old age is reached only by those who lead a busy life.

"Of all man's functions that affect body and soul together, laughter is the healthiest. Laughter aids digestion, circulation, sweating and has a refreshing effect on the strength of all the organs."

6. Don't overeat, don't get overweight."

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## WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

For superstitious people, a mirror firm is manufacturing an unbreakable plastic mirror.

For travelers, a railroad has a coffee cup, for dining-car service, guaranteed absolutely splash-proof.

For women, a Boston textile chemist has perfected a chemical bath which makes stockings completely run-proof.

For cigaret smokers, an Ohio genius has invented a cigaret which lights itself when a seal is broken.

For men about town, a process has been discovered to put a permanent crease in trousers.

For children, a New Yorker has created a shatterproof chocolate coating for ice-cream bars and a Los Angeleno has designed a pea-shooter with telescopic sights.

For sleepy motorists, a Swedish inventor has patented an electric shocking device which immediately awakens a driver who falls asleep at the wheel.

For school teachers, a Brooklyn physicist has produced a non-squeaking blackboard chalk.

For tub bathers, a Washington scientist has developed a soap which prevents the formation of bathtub rings.

For gourmets, a Denver war veteran has concocted the Pronto Pup which combines the best features of the hot dog, the doughnut and the popsicle.

## MOST DECORATED SOLDIER

The most decorated soldier in the United States is not one of the great generals and military strategists, nor is he one of the fabulously heroic G.I's. He is a quiet regular Army colonel from Kentucky's famous Center College, and he is not a fighting man, but a doctor.

His name is Col. Edgar Erskine Hume and he holds ninety decorations from the United States and 36 other nations. Although most of his awards have been for medical skill in stopping the ravages of plague, he lists decorations also for such feats as wading through a mine field to rescue a wounded sailor at Salerno and for rescuing a group of soldiers from a crater where a live bomb was ticking.

## USE FOR RICE HULLS

Rice hulls—a waste product that is not even a good fuel—are now demonstrated to have excellent properties of heat and cold insulation, in addition to being toxic to rats, mice, roaches, insects and vermin of all kinds.

Developed in the rice-growing belt by Louisiana State University and Southwestern Louisiana Institute, rice hull insulant is said to have all the properties of cork or rock wool. It can also be rendered completely flame-proof by the borax process—steeping in a solution of boric acid and borax.

Only loose insulant has been developed as yet, but research is underway now aimed at development of a lightweight rice hull insulating block.

# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

## POTHOLDER

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

A seven-inch kitten is pretty small when it comes to real kittens—but if it's a kitchen potholder—well, that's another matter entirely! Both these well-padded "kitten" potholders made of scraps of bright gingham or other cottons will add to any kitchen's coziness.

To obtain complete instructions for making the KITTEN Potholders (Pattern No. 5321) actual size on chart for embroidering face, send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, care Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

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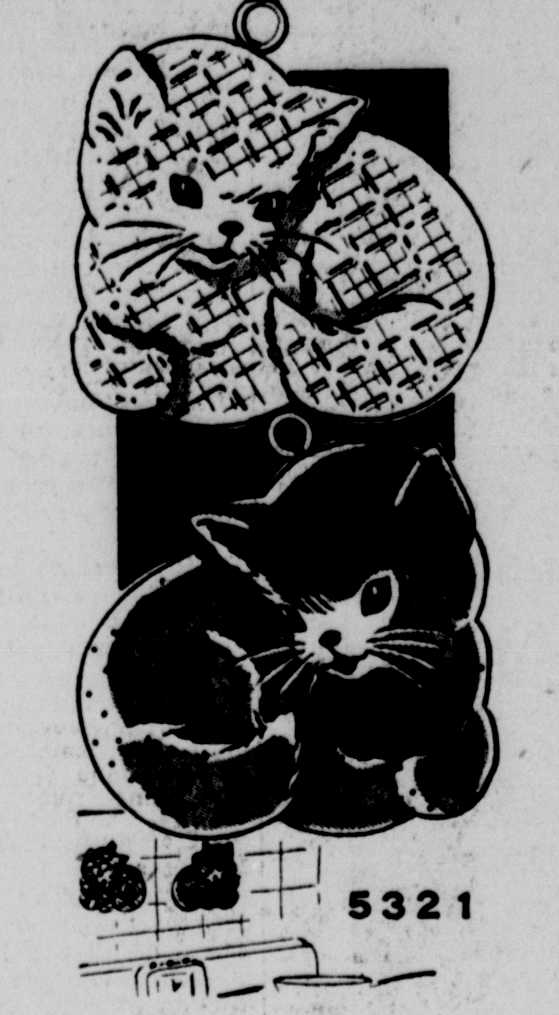
## PLAN PROPERLY FOR A GOOD GARDEN

Garden making is on the minds of many Southwestern housewives these days — or should be if your garden is going to be a success and one of which you can be proud.

First in importance is preparation. A plan should be well worked out on paper before the soil is touched. Write down what you want to plant. Get a seed catalogue and study it. Consult experienced gardeners and follow their advice. We live to learn and other good gardeners can help with timely suggestions.

Good garden implements should be provided; poor equipment has spoiled many an otherwise good garden. Soil operations consist of good drainage, spading or plowing of the soils, proper harrowing or raking to free soils of clods, rolling to prevent undue escape of moisture, fertilization, if needed, top dressing, proper planting of various seeds to correct depth, etc.

See to it that for all gardening purposes there is a well-drained, deep, fertile topsoil. In all cases, types of plants to be used, their native habitat and environment, their



requirements and needs, should be studied before selection.

Buy only test-proof, guaranteed seeds. Do not plant too early in spring, for early plantings are sometimes killed by freezes. If you are an inexperienced gardener, consult your county agent.

## MORE SUGAR IN PROSPECT

Southwestern homemakers can now look with renewed hope toward an improved sugar supply.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson recently issued the following statement concerning possibilities of increased home sugar supplies:

"Barring unpredictable disasters, sugar will be available to increase rations in the United States by one 5-pound consumer sugar stamp by April 1, 1947. It is believed that the sugar supply situation will warrant further increases later in the year.

## PRETTY SKIN DEPENDS ON GOOD HEALTH

"Such war of white and red within her cheeks," wrote Shakespeare. As that was in the era before the general use of rouge and lipstick it must be that the lady flaunted home-grown blushes. Considering how we have stepped along the health-and-hygiene way it would seem that we might be blessed with rosy cheeks. You'll see them on the teen-agers, but along about the age of 20 there is recourse to the factory glow. Well, it is nice that there are substitutes for our beauty losses, states Helen Follett, New York beauty expert.

Your great-grandmother, showing you the family album, will be sure to say, "That is your great-aunt Sarah. She had the most glorious rose-petal skin and not a grain of powder ever touched it." Aunt Sarah wasn't wolfing down vitamins or mineral salts. She wore corsets that choked the life out of her. The idea of taking exercise would have caused her to faint. What business did she have possessing rosy cheeks? Why

are we short-changed? You answer if you can.

No doubt it is the delirious life we live and fewer hours of sleep. You may have noticed that when you have slept well, and longer than usual, you awaken with a complexion that is fresh looking and colorful.

There are women who can't get to bed at a reasonable hour. Along about 11:00 o'clock they get a yen to change the furniture around, or to shampoo their hair, or write all those letters they should have written weeks ago.

They never think that the body must have rest, that it is during sleep that the processes of repair and renewal go on in every cell of the body.

Cosmetics are helpful and fun to play with. But if you would be kind to your complexion, eat wisely, bathe daily, exercise regularly, get to bed at a respectable hour.

## IMPROVEMENTS FOR FARM HOMES

Electricity, running water and modern bathrooms are at the top of the list of improvements that Southwestern farm families are making as materials become available.

Rural families who are planning to build new houses or remodel old ones may be helped by the experience of others who have completed home improvements. A recent survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture showed that families who have done remodeling rated modern conveniences—lights, water and bath—at the top of their improvement lists. Almost all the families who remodeled made kitchen improvements. Insulation and central heat also ranked high as a popular improvement.

Many families put in more and bigger

windows, and made arrangements for more storage space. More than half the families added bedroom closets, and a third of them included a closet for work clothes.

For the most part, planning was a family affair, with all members taking part. Ideas for improvements were found in magazines and trade publications, and from observing houses of neighbors. Local carpenters and plumbers also lent a hand, and some help in planning came from the Extension Service and other educational and service agencies. Half the families interviewed used some credit to finance their improvements.

In every case, expenses were cut down by family members doing part of the work, and by using some materials that were available on the farm.

## TESTED RECIPES

### APRICOT DESSERT

There have been desserts and desserts, but none as interesting or as flavory as our Frozen Apricot Puree. It's a creamy smooth dessert like the ones you used to enjoy in the "old days," when any dessert could be made on order.

Those were the days when sugar was plentiful and you poured cups of it without careful measure into daily desserts. In this recipe, you use two carefully portioned tablespoons of sugar. Corn sirup bears the burden of the sugar shortage in this instance.

1½ cups apricots  
2 tablespoons sugar  
¼ cup corn sirup  
¼ tablespoon lemon juice  
Pinch salt  
1½ teaspoons gelatin  
2 tablespoons cold water  
1 egg white, slightly beaten

Drain apricots and press them through sieve or fine colander to make puree. Mix apricot puree, sugar, sirup, lemon juice, and salt, and place in refrigerator. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes to soften, then dissolve by heating over boiling water ten minutes.

Slowly add the slightly chilled puree to dissolved gelatin, stirring constantly. Add the slightly beaten egg white. Freeze in electrical refrigerator or crank type ice cream freezer. Serve chilled.

### NEW MEAT LOAF IDEA

Meat loaf is fine for a Sunday evening dinner—or for any other evening. But when you make it this way, there's a touch of festivity in the air. You'll notice a happier family around the table when you serve beef and oatmeal loaf.

When making meat loaf, use oatmeal instead of bread crumbs as a binder. This

makes a firm, tender loaf that binds well, and avoids crumbling when sliced.

Mix together thoroughly one and one-half pounds ground beef, one-half cup finely chopped onion, one cup uncooked oatmeal, two and one-fourth teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, beaten egg, one cup tomato juice, and a dash of sage. Pack in 8½x4½-inch loaf pan.

### SAVORY MEAT CASSEROLE

Brown ¼ cup bread crumbs and 1 large minced onion in 2 tablespoons fat; add about 2 cups left-over mashed potatoes, 1 cup diced carrots, 1 diced green pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon sage, and ¼ cup ketchup. Melt 2 tablespoons fat in skillet; add 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, ¼ cup chopped parsley, 1 minced dill pickle, ½ cup diced celery, salt and pepper to taste, and about 1½ cups left-over cubed meat or meat loaf; mix well. Put half the potato mixture in bottom of 1-quart casserole; cover with meat mixture; top with potato mixture; bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 30 minutes. Serves 4.

### MACARONI AND CHEESE WITH CHILI

Put left-over macaroni and cheese in baking dish; cover with left-over or canned chili con carne; bake in moderate oven, 350°F., until heated through. Or reheat macaroni and cheese and chili separately on top of stove; serve chili poured over macaroni and cheese.

### VIENNA POTATO SALAD

6 cups sliced, cooked potatoes, ½ cup chopped onion, ¼ cup sweet pickle relish, 1½ tsp. salt, dash of pepper, ¾ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise, 1 (8 oz.) can Vienna sausages. Combine potatoes, onion and (Continued top next column)

relish. Add the salt, pepper and mix well. Add salad dressing and toss together lightly. Place on shredded cabbage or greens in a bowl. Top with the sausages. Serves six.

### BROWNED CURRIED CARROTS

Here is how you can make carrots more appetizing:

Put 1 or 2 spoonfuls of left-over chicken fat in heavy skillet; add 2 cups very thinly sliced carrots, ½ teaspoon curry and ½ teaspoon salt. Brown slightly; add 1 cup chicken broth or water. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or until carrots are tender. Remove carrots; thicken broth with flour; serve over cooked carrots. Serves four.

### KIDNEY BEANS AND BACON

Dice and fry 3 slices bacon; add 2 tablespoons vinegar, about 2 cups left-over kidney beans and salt and pepper to taste; stir well and heat; remove from heat; add 1 medium onion, chopped. Serve immediately, without cooking onion. Serves 3 to 4.

### QUICK TOPPING FOR CAKES OR DESSERTS

When several different kinds of jelly are left over in jars, mix any 2 or 3 kinds in one jar with an equal amount of crushed graham crackers (or any other sweet crackers); let stand a few minutes before using. When used on cake, put on top 5 minutes before cake is removed from oven.

### FRUIT PANCAKE SYRUP

Combine the syrup left over when canning fruits with an equal amount of light corn sirup. Add 1 teaspoon butter to each cup of combined syrup; boil 5 minutes. Serve hot with pancakes or waffles. Syrup left from several varieties of fruits may be used together.

### SPICED DRIED FIGS

3 lbs. whole dried figs  
1½ cups dark corn sirup  
1½ cups sugar  
2½ cups water  
2 cups vinegar  
2 (3-inch) sticks of cinnamon  
2 tbs. whole cloves  
1 lemon, thinly sliced  
Small piece ginger root (about 3 inches)

Wash figs well; cover with lukewarm water and let stand 5-6 hours to plump. Mix together the corn sirup, sugar, water and vinegar in a saucepan. Add cinnamon and cloves tied in a cheesecloth bag. Bring to a boil and boil 10 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon, sliced ginger root and drained figs. Bring to a boil and then simmer gently about 25 minutes or until fruit is tender and plump. Remove spice bag. Pack into clean, hot jars. Seal immediately according to the manufacturers' directions. Process in hot water bath for 10 minutes.

### HOUSEHOLD HELPS

To remove paint from window panes and other glass, use a solution of hot vinegar.

To prevent milk from boiling over, grease the inside of the container near the top.

The proper time to whip cream is when it is cold.

Try kerosene to remove grease from the kitchen sink.

To increase the life of your broom, hang it up rather than permit it to rest on its bristles.

Clean boiling water will remove tea stains from table linen.

### AUTO ENGINES DUE FOR CHANGE

Major changes will be made in automobile engines in two years or less, in the opinion of the industry's leading engineers, who expect higher octane fuels to furnish a starting point for new designs.

The engineers expect oil refineries to make 95 octane gasoline available in about a year, at prices the average motorist can afford to pay. Fuel of that quality will permit the designers to make smaller engines producing the same horsepower delivered by the engines now in use, or to get more power out of engines of the size and weight now standard, by raising compression ratios.

The engineers believe compression ratios in the new engines will be about nine to one or slightly higher. Automobile engines at present usually have ratios of about seven to one.

The trend of design appears to be toward V-type engines, because their shorter length is said to be an advantage in the shorter-hooded cars planned for production as 1948 models. Some straight eights will survive, however, in the opinion of industry experts, because they are somewhat cheaper.

### THE CLAGHORN CLOCK

The historic clock at Ursuline Academy, San Antonio, erected in Civil War days, has only three faces. The story is that the clock arrived from France at a time when the Academy was on the ex-

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tre northern edge of town and, as no one could imagine the community growing any further in that direction, there seemed no reason for a face on that side. Of course, the city did grow until the clock, still in use, is in the downtown section of San Antonio. It is frequently referred to as the "Claghorn Clock" since it refuses to show its face to the North.

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## OUR TOWN—

(continued from page one)

years, but most of the boys, for obvious reasons, have not made their views public. President Gilchrist says that 172 freshmen have withdrawn from A. and M. during the past semester, and 74 of them blamed hazing for their withdrawals. Down through the years friends of rival schools have talked their star athletes from going to A. and M. by pointing out the hazing practice at that school and proving what they had to say about it. All seem to understand the situation except those closest to A. and M., and those who have the athletic welfare of the school at heart. Instead of criticizing the hazers they have spent most of their time criticizing the work of the coach. A. and M., of course, gets many fine athletics annually, and will continue to do so, but it will continue to lose many great prospects annually until it changes its hazing methods. Boys can't have time for football, their studies, and also serve as chambermaids to upper classmen.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel continues his fight on the Roosevelt Administration. The current dispute in Washington over the appointment of Joe B. Dooley to be Federal Judge for the Northern District in Texas, has assumed a ridiculous stage.

Mr. O'Daniel, clearly out of harmony with the Democratic Party because of his senseless opposition to what he calls "new dealism" is alone responsible for his lack of influence in the Capital. His opposition to Dooley is clearly on personal grounds and in this instance he is displaying bad taste and making of the issue something of a confession of bad faith upon his part because of his failure to see anything good in the party to which he attached himself to gain political office.

Democrats in Texas have not forgotten his actions or his attempt to defeat the national ticket in 1944 in which he failed miserably along with the Texas Regular movement.

We like Senator Tom Connally's position when he says he is representing the Democratic Party. That he is and Texans generally well know of his consistent record. As long as Senator O'Daniel continues to oppose his party he is never going to have any influence in its councils.

We cannot forget the swashbuckling arrogance of O'Daniel when he went to Washington at a time when the nation was facing its darkest hour. Nor can we forgive him for his opposition to war measures. He voted to disband the army. He opposed selective service. He placed himself, without cause, against President Roosevelt and against the best

thought of the nation at a time when he should have been opposing the Nazi. He should have moved in harmony with this country in securing itself against aggression. He chose the other course. He has consistently opposed his party and what is the graver political offense he has opposed the people whom he is opposed to represent. The answer will be given in the primaries in 1948.

From the Waco Times-Herald a guest editorial to-day. "With malice toward none," said Abraham Lincoln:

We may be almost certain that Abraham Lincoln would have proceeded to the task of reconstruction after the Civil War "with malice toward none." But he only lived to enunciate that principle, not to practice it. And so today, 138 years after his birth and nearly 82 after his assassination, we may see how profoundly history can be affected by the death as well as by the life of a great man.

The malice of Booth, the assassin, begot the madness that followed. Carpetbaggers moved south, driven by a desire for vengeance, or greed, or a stupid, misguided zeal. The reconstruction became for a time a grim farce. And many southerners, with shame and rage added to the bitterness of defeat, "went underground," as we should say today.

The south, the nation, and the negro have never recovered from that period of wild confusion. The south, which was to be reunited and rebuilt; the nation, which was to march forward to expansion and prosperity, its bitterest dispute finally settled by a bloody war; the negro, who was to be helped from freedom to education and the dignity of equal citizenship.

But the strong wisdom and the gentle spirit of Lincoln were gone. There were weak men in the White House. There were fools and scoundrels in the southern legislatures, and desperate, munerously misguided men opposing them. There was a public clamor in support of both sides.

Today we have, as a legacy from that time, the one-party system in the south. We have the Ku Klux Klan and Bilboism and Talmadgeism. We have the segregated, voteless, discriminated-against negro. We have a government preaching democracy and free elections to the world with one eye shut.

These things we have to our shame and sorrow. But the nation, north and south, is beginning to awake and arouse. The long battle by a patient few for better treatment of the negro is gaining volunteers and beginning to show results. Responsible

southerners, governors and mayors, editors, teachers, businessmen, are making a determined effort to solve the south's problem. And there is promise of success.

Now at last the thinking that we call Bilboism and Klanism is coming to look like the anachronism that it is. Such thinking hopefully may soon become the exception rather than the rule in the places where it flourishes.

There is a long way to go to undo the damage of 80 years. The south's political system must be changed from its present frustrated and impotent state which offers small chance of healthy influence and less chance of benefit and progress. Education and civil rights must be nourished, protected and promoted.

The American people cannot do all these things overnight, any more than they can erase the work of the assassin's bullet and all the problems which it created. But they can return to Lincoln's spirit and his manifest intention, and go forward with them. It is not too late to take up and finish this long-neglected task "with malice toward none."

## TAKEN OUT OF FLORIDAL DISTRICT BY NEW BILL

Milam county will lose its share of legislative representation under the terms of a bill just approved by the redistricting committee in the house of Representatives in Austin.

The bill by Harley Sadler of Sweetwater would take Milam county out of the flatorial 25th District represented by Henry G. Lehman of Giddings and reduce the county to a local representative now the duty of A. N. Green.

Other counties were similarly affected. Bell county would lose one third of its representation. The Milam loss is one half. There was no indication what would happen to the Senatorial District.

Bell county would have one representative. Falls county will have one and McLennan county would continue to have two and share in a flatorial district with Coryell county. Likewise Williamson county will be taken out of a share in a flatorial district and be reduced to one representative.

Of prime concern here is Judicial Redistricting Bill because Milam

County is a district within itself. Judge John Watson is Judge of the 20th Judicial District.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR UNCLE SLICK THURSDAY

Funeral services for Frank Campbell, better known here as Uncle Slick, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, February 13 with interment in the colored cemetery on the Salem road adjoining Wilson-Ledbetter Park.

Uncle Slick was 71 years old on November 15, 1946 for he was born in 1876 in Bell county.

He died Sunday night at his home on the Batte farm from a heart attack. In recent years Slick had spent his declining years in his home there which is within a short distance of the mansion home of the Batte's where he served the family for 32 years.

Slick was a widely known personality here and his death struck a note of sorrow in the hearts of many

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